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## The Red Arrows are coming!

### LYME'S RED LETTER DAY - THURSDAY, JULY 21st



THE Red Arrows have confirmed they will be returning to Lyme Regis this summer.

The RAF's crack aerobatic team has been giving its thrilling displays in Lyme for more than 40 years, all but one of them being held during Lifeboat Week. But after it was announced last year that the Arrows would be making a charge for future displays, Lifeboat Week organisers said they were unable to commit their charity funds to meet such a fee.

Recognising that Red Arrows' day was one of the busiest of the summer for Lyme Regis, attracting thousands of people to the town, the *View From Lyme Regis* newspaper, backed by Lyme Regis Business Group and Lyme Regis Town Council, launched a successful fundraising campaign and the RAF has now confirmed that the Red Arrows will return to the town on Thursday, July 21st with a time to be confirmed.

The fundraising campaign was well-supported with one local company which wishes to remain anonymous guaranteeing a significant donation for 2016 and future years to maintain the Arrows' long association with the town.

Many residents also made donations and joined the Red Arrows 100 Club - a group of 100 members each offering £100 to the fund.

The confirmed date of July 21st falls outside of Lifeboat Week and instead the Arrows' spectacular display will become the highlight of a community week of events, as agreed by the Mayor of Lyme Regis, Councillor Owen Lovell.

Local organisations will be offered free use of the market area on the seafront for one of the days during the week to promote and fund raise for their group. In return, they will have to supply at least four collectors during the Red Arrows display.

Fifty per cent of the money collected will go towards paying for future visits by the Arrows with the remaining 50 per cent being divided between the six local organisations.

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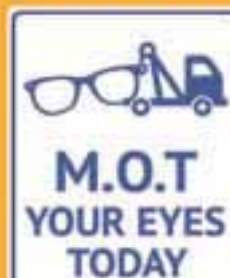
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**ORIGINALLY from Thessaloniki in Greece, dentist Georgios Margaritis moved to England in 2004, just after finishing a year with the Greek Army.**

**He now lives just outside Bournemouth and works at Lyme Bay Dentistry in Lyme Regis, which he describes as 'very fulfilling' and says he enjoys getting up to go to work each day.**

**Georgios recently married fellow dentist Casey.**

#### ● WHERE did you train to be a dentist?

I got my dental degree from the School of Dentistry, Aristotle University of Thessaloniki, Greece, after a hard but enjoyable five years of training.

#### ● WHAT attracted you to dentistry?

Dentistry was kind of imprinted on me since I come from a dental-medical family. Since a young boy I was rather interested in fixing things and learning about the miracle of life. Dentistry was probably the only thing possible... the other option was an astronaut.

#### ● WHAT do you enjoy about the job?

As a job it is extremely enjoyable, although not everyday. You keep learning new things especially in an era where innovations appear every minute. But as you mature as a dentist it seems that the most fascinating and rewarding aspect of working as a dentist is the relationships you build with people, especially with patients. After all it is one of the very few medical fields where you operate in somebody's head while they are awake. It takes a lot of trust both ways.

#### ● WHAT do you like about working at Lyme Bay Dentistry?

I have been involved with Lyme Bay Dentistry since 2005 when I started the yearly implant course with Dr Bennett, our implant expert. Since then I have been treating my implant patients in Lyme Bay Dentistry and in 2012 I started working one day a week as an ednodontist (root-fillings), and soon after this I took over for three days a week from a departing colleague. The position is very fulfilling and I can say that I may belong to the minority of people that are



happy to get up in the morning and go to work.

#### ● WHAT do you like about the local area?

I presume my willingness to come Lyme Bay Dentistry everyday is probably due to the location as well. Lyme Regis is a place with astonishing beauty and many opportunities to practice one of my favourite hobbies - photography. The

people also are very friendly and straightforward, possibly due the lack of stress a rural area can offer.

#### ● WHAT are your hobbies?

I enjoy exercising, including running, cycling, swimming. This July I am hoping to complete the 100 miles of the Macmillan Dorset Bike Ride. I also enjoy reading and photography as already mentioned. Holidays in warm places is the main thing that makes me really happy. And I try to avoid TV.

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# Council raises traffic and safety concerns in meeting with county council officer

A NUMBER of highway concerns - from speeding vehicles to pedestrian safety, and coaches causing congestion to damage caused by large vehicles - were raised by Lyme Regis town councillors and residents during a walk around the town with a county council officer.

Lyme Regis Town Council recently met with Dorset County Council's community highways officer, Aleric Little, to raise a number of traffic concerns across the town and potential solutions.

The following areas were discussed:

**Timber Hill** - concerns were raised about the speed and volume of traffic using the road as a short-cut. Residents also attended and pointed out further issues including dangerous driving conditions in snowy/icy weather; the need for gully and drain clearance to prevent water running down the road; safety of pedestrians; infrequent use and poor positioning of the town council's speed indicator device.

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It was agreed that the county council would install an additional grit bin, clear the blocked drains and gulleys, investigate the need for an additional 30mph sign and a suitable and safe location for the speed indicator device, while the town council would consider using the device on Timber Hill more regularly.

**Colway Lane** - concerns were expressed over the potential implications the new Bloor Homes development at Woodberry Down would have on Colway Lane and adjoining roads. Councillors pointed out this was a narrow road regularly used by parents and children walking to nearby schools, and that the closing of the old section of Colway Lane behind Pine Ridge would not address their concerns.

However, councillors were told that highways officer Ian Madgwick had raised no concerns regarding the planning applications at Woodberry Down and it was unlikely that any further traffic calming measures would be carried out in this area.

**Church Street** - local residents has raised concerns about pedestrian safety arising from sub-standard footpaths and the narrow carriageway, with a greater need for some kind of vehicular prioritisation scheme or relocation of the traffic lights.

However, councillors were told that further traffic measures were unlikely to be carried out following the recent resurfacing works.

**Guildhall** - councillors reported that the Guildhall was frequently damaged by heavy goods vehicles, some of which should not be using the narrow road in the first place, and requested greater physical protection and steps to prevent HGVs from using this route.

Mr Little investigated the possibility of replacing the existing protective post outside the Guildhall, and whether white lines painted on the opposite side of the road were encouraging drivers to drive closer to the Guildhall. However, he said that the installation of additional protective posts was unlikely.

**Cobb Gate** - concerns were raised over congestion caused by vehicles queuing to access and exit Cobb Gate car park, which was made worse by coaches and buses sometimes double and even triple parking next to the car park entrance.

It was agreed that it would be best for coaches to park in the park and ride facilities and use shuttle buses to take passengers into the town. However, as this was unlikely to be

achieved in the short-term, it was agreed to write a letter to coach operators requesting that drop-off and parking should take place in Holmbush or Charmouth Road car parks.

**Broad Street** - councillors raised the possibility of creating a light-controlled pedestrian crossing in Broad Street, following a complaints from a visually impaired resident that there was no safe place to cross.

It was agreed that the town council would provide the county council with a map marking the proposed site for a crossing and the county would then look into the best technical location.

**Silver Street** - similar concerns to those raised in Church Street were also felt to be relevant in Silver Street. Discussions were held on the possibility of widening or protecting the footpath, and introducing a vehicle prioritisation scheme.

This was discussed in the wider context of strategic management of traffic in and around the town, including the possibility of making Silver Street and Pound Street a one-way system. Further consideration will be given to this matter.

Councillors also discussed a number of general issues, including the need for more resurfacing work; the notification of planned works, which they said was not always "sufficiently in advance" of works; a lack of local understanding of the town's A-board policy; enforcement of on-street parking; and street lighting being switched off at night, as residents had requested that some lights be left on to assist in pedestrian safety.

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THE Dorset Police and Crime Commissioner (PCC) believes the force's use of drones could revolutionise policing in the same way the introduction of radios did in the 1960s. The county's police force is one of few across the country using drones - sharing four with neighbouring Devon and Cornwall - and PCC Martyn Underhill suggests they have a key role to play in the fight against crime.

They are used to help officers in their investigations by taking aerial photographs, recording videos and maps. The two forces have also used them to take photographs at crime scenes or road accidents.

Mr Underhill now wants to see more unmanned aerial vehicles (UAVs) used by the police.

He said: "Policing needs to be at the forefront of technology and quick to embrace innovation. Look at the portable two way radios transformed police in the 1960s - I believe drones have the capability to revolutionise the way we police in this country in a similar way, whilst saving a substantial amount of public money."

"Whether it is helping search for a missing person, recording evidence for later use in a criminal investigation or giving police officers a unique bird's eye view of a particular situation - the potential UAVs have for helping forces is huge."

Tony Porter, the Home Office surveillance camera commissioner for England and Wales, visited Dorset recently to watch a demonstration of the drone in use and the strategic alliance of Dorset, Devon and Cornwall Police is now working with Mr Porter's office to achieve third party certification regarding the use of drones. This will help demonstrate that the alliance complies with the surveillance camera code of practice.



■ **NEW TECHNOLOGY:** Dorset Police and Crime Commissioner Martyn Underhill (second right) with deputy Colin Pipe, Inspector Hamilton and Tony Porter with one of the drones

Mr Underhill added: "I know their will be some people who feel uneasy about police using this equipment, but in my view, the law abiding public have nothing to fear. Providing strong governance is in place, there is no reason why police drones can't become as familiar a sight as patrol cars, a police helicopter or an officer on the beat."

The PCC said UAVs were not being seen as a replacement to police helicopters, but rather an additional tool for the force.

"There are exciting opportunities for the future of police drones," he continued.

"In Dorset we are looking at the potential to use them to 3D map serious road collisions. This could be beneficial in speeding up the safe opening of main arterial routes which often have to be closed for hours following a serious accident. They could also be used to fly automated set routes, for example in a crime hotspot area."

"In an era when police funding is so challenging, all forces need to explore the potential an asset like UAVs would give them. I am delighted Dorset is at the forefront of this technology and I look forward to stepping into the next generation of drones in the near future."





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The Red Arrows have been appearing in Lyme Regis for more than 40 years. By becoming a member of this Club you will be helping to maintain that relationship and to ensure that the Red Arrows continue as one of the summer's biggest attractions, bringing many thousands to the town and boosting the local economy.

**THANK YOU FOR YOUR SUPPORT**

# Community week to welcome the Arrows

A WEEK of community events will be organised to celebrate the Red Arrows appearing in Lyme Regis on Thursday, July 21st.

The RAF'S crack aerobatic team has been giving displays in Lyme for more than 40 years, all but one of them being held during Lifeboat Week.

But this year the Arrows will be making a charge, believed to be in the region of £11,500. Lifeboat Week organisers felt they were unable to commit their charity funds to meeting such a fee.

Recognising that Red Arrows' day was one of the busiest of the summer for Lyme Regis, attracting thousands of people to the town, the *View from Lyme Regis*, backed by the Lyme Regis Business Group, launched an appeal to raise the money.

Lyme Regis Town Council gave its backing to the initiative by agreeing to underwrite the cost should there be a shortfall in the fundraising.

A local company which wishes to remain anonymous gave their support by guaranteeing a significant donation for 2016 and future years to maintain the Arrows' long association with the town. A Red Arrows' 100 Club (see panel left) in which 100 members donate £100 has also been launched and other individual donations have been forthcoming.

The Arrows were unable to give their display during Lifeboat Week this year because the pilots are on annual leave. But the provisional date of Thursday, July 21st has been confirmed at a time to be announced.

With Lyme definitely on the schedule of summer displays, it has been agreed through the mayor's office that a community week of events will be put together.

Local organisations will be offered free use of the market area on the seafront for one of the days to promote and fund raise for their group. In return, they will have to supply at

least four collectors during the Red Arrows display. Fifty per cent of the money collected will go towards paying for future visits by the Arrows with the remaining 50 per cent being divided between the six local organisations.

Interested organisations should complete the form below and return to Lyme Regis Town Council.

If there are more than six organisations, their names will go into a hat and drawn out by the Mayor, Councillor Owen Lovell. Those unlucky will be offered a day in subsequent years.

## The Lyme Regis Red Arrows Community Week

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Once again under the direction of Sarah Causley, the local group seem to go from strength to strength and with this offering again scored a winner.

Set across the channel in deepest France, the story, originally by Gabrielle-Suzanne Barbot de Villeneuve, has been reproduced in many formats and in this case, expertly turned into a bewitching pantomime by Ron Hall.

Hall's book proved perfect for this lively company, as it reflected the extensive depth of talent within the cast. Very much an ensemble piece, the pantomime involves lots of small roles rather than named leads, which allowed the many talented performers to showcase their skills but highlighted the fine team ethic with which this company is renowned.

Debutant Grace Cawthorne opened the show with a gutsy rendition of the title song from the balcony bar to start proceedings off with a sprinkle of delight. Cawthorne is a bright new star who lit the way from the very beginning with a confident performance which belied her years.

Her nemesis, Grattilda the Enchantress, who as with tradition, inhabited the stage left position, was played with an exquisitely convincing iniquity by Cathryn Brooks. The sultry seductress delivered a commanding performance but shared the nastiness with the village bully Napoleon, played by Stuart Knowles, who's creepy yet mirthful delivery made for a lucently lovable baddy.

The subject of Napoleon's unrequited advances, the beautiful Belle was played with real elegance by Gemma Hutton, who fell in love with the charming Prince Andree of Montpelier (Lorraine Knowles). After initially their eyes met, Prince Andree returned to his chateau and, after spurning the advances of Grattilda, underwent a transformation into the terrifying Beast. Mike Brooks, whose acting prowess is well-known locally, played the formidable creature and once again proved why he is held in such high esteem.

The comedy was expertly provided by the side-splitting Alphonse (Dan Edwards) who was an impeccable imbecile and his dimwitted girlfriend Esmerelda (Amanda Rattenbury), a feisty female who even roller skated to prove her worth to her potential mother in law, the formidable Madame Fifi.

The classic dame, Madame Fifi was played by the young Harvey Causley who strode across the stage in his shocking pink "Kinky Boots" as if the role had been made for him. "France's answer to Beyonce" had perfect timing, an energetic verve and a gloriously basey voice.

There was fine support from local stage legend Brian Rattenbury, who played the bumbling Hercule with his usual flare as the unequaled upper class bafoon. Dave Street was stately as the Lord Chamberlain and it was great to see cameo performances this year from Tanya Rattenbury and Louise Rawlings as Hortense the Horse.

With the story set in France, the accents often added their own sparkle of comedy with phrases like "you hate her" and "happiness" taking on a whole new meaning and some great "Allo Allo"-style moments which were perfectly accompanied by local virtuoso musical director, Steph Dommett, and some soft brush cymbals by John Hallatt.

Director Sarah Causley is to be hugely congratulated on this production with breathtaking choreography including a wonderful UV scene which included dancing skeletons and spooky ghosts in the auditorium. There was also a very clever and unobtrusive use of the more mature chorus members to add to the over all tableau and simply wonderful set design by Michaela

## PANTOMIME REVIEW

By Nicky Sweetland



**■ TALE OF TRUE LOVE: Belle played by Gemma Hutton with the Beast, portrayed by Mike Brooks**  
Photos by Melissa Denslow and Phoebe Rowe

Demkiw.

It was great to see another local dynasty beginning with Grace Knowles joining both of her parents on stage as a gorgeous mini witch and gracious and greatly performed dancing from the Lyme School of Ballet added even more to the aesthetics of this visually highly appealing show.

I'd been to a red carpet premiere at the Dominion Theatre the night before, but can honestly say I had a much more fun at the Marine. With Lyme Regis Pantomime Society most definitely on the up and up, I can't wait to see next year's production.

**CAST:** Alphonse - Daniel Edwards, Esmerelda - Amanda Rattenbury, Madame Fifi Camembert - Harvey Causley, Belle - Gemma Hutton, Napoleon-Stuart Knowles, Prince Andree Of Montpelier - Lorraine Knowles, Lord Chamberlain - Dave Street, Hercule - Brian Rattenbury, Hortense the Horse - Tanya Rattenbury and Louise Rawlings, Grattilda the Enchantress - Cathryn Brooks, The Rose Fairy - Grace Cawthorne, The Beast - Michael Brooks, Mini Grattilda - Grace Knowles.

Lyme Regis School of Ballet: Pearl Hill with Klara Smith, Josie Smith, Cody Wooton, Rhea Wooton, Esmie Skevington, Chloe Castro, Hattie Souttar-Stone, Leila Tattershall, Lily Barton, Ingrid Stuttaford, Ellie Birchall, Michelle Lee, Drew Edwards, Christina Edwards, Lila Churchill, Rosa Lynch, Fenna Roche, Maisie White, Daisy Ray, Katy Roy and Phoebe Rowe.

Chorus: Sarah Causley, Shirley Colley, Melissa Denslow, Nadia Denslow, Kelsey Ellis, Naomi Griffiths, Val Hawkins, Becky Heath, Grace Knowles, Louise Rawlings, Sophie Simpson, Logan Street, Tyler Street, Katie Wooton.

Production Team: Sarah Causley, Amanda Rattenbury, Shirley Colley, Pat Mac Kay, Stephanie Dommett, John Hallatt, Bev Rattenbury, Lindsay Doums, Terry Cousins, Mike Tappin, Carl Salter, Les Herbert, Alan Ellis, Michaela Ellis, Delphine Street, Becky Varndell, Ann Higgs, Jane Tappin, Michaela Demkiw, Sarah Causley, Lorraine Knowles and "Glitter Faries", Pam Kaxe, Jacky Hedley-Tuffs and friends.

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# Coastal Community Team sets out 'radical plans' for future growth

VOLUNTEERS from Lyme Regis, Charmouth and Uplyme have this week set out radical plans for how they intend to drive growth, jobs and prosperity.

The Lyme Regis, Uplyme and Charmouth Coast Community Team (CCT) is one of over 100 groups across the country taking control of their futures by laying out practical steps to help make these areas a destination to live and work in for years to come.

The plan outlines five economic priorities for the area: moving from a peak-season economy to a year-round economy; enhancement of cultural assets; seafront enhancements; infrastructure improvements including public transport; and strong marketing. There are 12 "medium-term initiatives" proposed to help address these priorities.

Secretary of State for Communities and Local Government, Greg Clark, said that Lyme Regis' work is "proof coastal communities are ready for economic lift off".

He added: "Our Great British Coast has enormous economic potential and we are determined to see it thrive all year round – not just in the summer months.

"The huge number of plans submitted, demonstrate the wave of optimism, and wealth of creative and practical ideas to boost economic lift-off.

"I now want to see their hard work and enthusiasm come to fruition by helping to deliver their ideas through the Coastal Community Teams."

Adrian Ragbourne, co-ordinator of the local CCT, said: "More than 11 million people live in coastal communities, from major cities to seaside villages. The tourism industry alone accounts for the employment of 250,000 people across 150 seaside resorts,

and contributes £4 billion to the UK economy.

"Now the government is supporting local Coastal Community Teams to help revive towns and deliver their plans for future economic growth.

"Local people involved in the teams have been given £10,000 to kick-start work and given expert guidance to help shape their own towns' future prosperity."

A total of 118 Coastal Community Teams were created last year and given a share of £1.18million to help drive forward coastal areas growth.

The local economic plans submitted to the government by the teams cover areas including housing, business opportunities, jobs and skills, health and civic pride.

The Coastal Communities Fund, established in 2012, has money going to projects in every region of the UK. So far it has created nearly 14,000 new jobs and over 10,000 training places. In addition, 77 projects ranging from theatres to piers and lidos to light-houses, received an additional share of £3million in December to help restore them to their former glory, with the Lyme Regis area receiving around £60,000 for local facilities.

Due to the exceptional quality of the bids received, another £1million coastal revival funding will be available in 2016 to 2017 for projects that narrowly missed out being selected.

The Lyme Regis, Charmouth and Uplyme CCT's economic plan is available to download at [www.lymeforward.co.uk](http://www.lymeforward.co.uk). For more information about the Lyme Regis, Charmouth and Uplyme Coastal Community Team, contact Adrian Ragbourne on 01297 444387 or email [adrian@lrtdt.co.uk](mailto:adrian@lrtdt.co.uk)

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**AROMA Cafe, with branches in Lyme Regis and Bridport, is celebrating after picking up another top award. Staff collected the bronze Taste of the South West award at the South West Tourism Award finals, hosted at Exeter Cathedral. A total of 95 different awards were announced following a rigorous judging process in which a record 490 entries were considered. Owner of Aroma, John Kellas (pictured right), said he and his staff were delighted to pick up the award and to be nominated in the same category as some top restaurants, including celebrity chef Michael Caines' Coach House, which won gold.**

## Gig club adds to fleet after town council grant

LYME Regis Gig Club has ordered a new fibre glass training gig to add to its fleet, thanks to a major grant of £5,700 from the town council.

The new gig, which will help accommodate the club's growing membership, will be launched in July.

Gig club chairman Marcus Dixon said that the additional boat will ensure that all club members have access to rowing when other gigs are away at regattas or under repair.

He added that the club was very grateful for the support of the town council and West Dorset District Council, which also provided a significant grant towards the project.

Lyme Regis Regatta and Carnival Committee contributed to the fit-out costs and the club has also re-

ceived donations from Montagu Lodge and Candles on the Cobb to purchase a fibre glass skiff and trailer. The skiff will support the development of the club's youngest members.

To continue its fundraising, the gig club will be hosting a quiz night on Saturday, February 27th at Uplyme Village Hall.

The evening will include a licenced bar to include Otter Brewery beer, bread and cheese platters, a raffle and prizes for the winning team.

The quiz is open to all and proceeds will go towards the training gig for the club. To enter a team of up to six, email Nikki at [nicolamoore@btinternet.com](mailto:nicolamoore@btinternet.com), or call/text 07712 182502. Tickets cost £6.50 per head to include a cheese board.



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## Top trip prize at casino night

LUCKY Adam Downes can start to plan his summer holiday after hitting the jackpot at a casino night sponsored by Lyme Regis business Your World Travel.

Axminster Town Football Club staged the glamorous casino night on February 6th, and Adam played it right to win the main prize, a holiday

voucher worth £500 courtesy of the local travel agents.

The Lyme Regis-based company sponsored the casino night, and Adam is photographed above with senior travel consultant Fern Nicklen (left) and director and manager Sue Langdon.

## Council to 'educate public' to help mitigate seagull problem

By **FRANCESCA EVANS**  
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AN action plan focused on "educating the public" has been put forward by a town councillor in an attempt to tackle increasing problems caused by seagulls in Lyme Regis.

Councillor Richard Doney put forward his plan at the recent Town Management Committee meeting and asked fellow members to endorse his proposals so a more firmed up version could be brought to next month's meeting.

Following a number of complaints over the increasing number of "aggressive" seagulls in the town, which have become known for snatching food from beach-goers, the council allocated a budget of £6,000 to mitigate the problem in the upcoming financial year, with a further £1,000 per year until 2019/20.

Councillor Doney suggested that the council focus on educating the public and not harassing seagulls to deal with the issue.

His proposals included printing large posters to be fixed to railings and smaller versions for displaying in food outlet windows, as well as stickers to be placed inside takeaway boxes warning diners not to feed the seagulls, with Lyme Regis Business Group willing to help promote this initiative among its members.

Councillor Doney said that East Devon District Council had offered the town council use of their own campaign material and he also suggested that local schoolchildren could be encouraged to take part in a competition to design a poster.

Councillor Doney said that rubbish bins along

Marine Parade also formed part of the seagull problem, as their design meant the lids did not close when they were full, allowing seagulls to pull out rubbish, and there were not enough of them during busy periods.

He said that during special events such as Candles on the Cobb there was "rubbish everywhere", and there were a number of alternative bin designs that would be more suited to preventing seagulls getting hold of rubbish.

However, Councillor Daryl Turner disagreed, saying Councillor Doney was "totally wrong".

Councillor Turner said the number of bins was not the issue, but the frequency of collections, adding that the council should utilise what it already had in place.

Councillor Doney said that increased publicity of the issues would also help solve the problem, and used East Devon District Council's four-page "Gull Gazette" as an example. He said this could form the basis of a publicity campaign aimed at residents, which could also outline what is permitted by law with regards to removing/disturbing nest. However, he clarified that he was not suggesting the council get involved in these activities.

Councillors endorsed Councillor Doney's proposals in principle and a further report is expected to be brought to the next Town Management Committee meeting with specific costings.

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## Screening of shipwreck documentary to kick off series of twinning talks

THE Lyme Regis/St George's (Bermuda) Twinning Association will be hosting a series of talks and film screenings throughout the year to celebrate the 20th anniversary of the twinning between the two towns.

The series will be named "On the trail of Sir George Somers", after the former Mayor of Lyme Regis, Admiral Sir George Somers, who founded Bermuda after being shipwrecked off the island on his way to bring supplies to the new English colony of Jamestown, Virginia - the basis of the historical connections between Lyme Regis, Bermuda and now Jamestown following the recent "tripling" to form the Historic Atlantic Triangle between the three locations.

The first event will be held at 2.30pm on Thursday, March 17th in the Woodmead Halls where twinning committee member John Dover and local historian Peter Lacey will introduce the subject, followed by the screening of "Sea Venture" - a documentary covering the fascinating discovery of the wreckage of Sir George's flag ship Sea Venture.

All are welcome at this free event. The screening will include an interval where tea and coffee will be served.



■ ABOVE are Joy Smith, June Purse, Joan Gollop, Glenys Govier, Millie Enticott and Joyce Cozens - staff of Trevetts hairdressers on Bell Cliff, a branch of the well-known Bridport firm, pictured in the mid 1940s. This is just one of the photos to be shown during local historian Ken Gollop's next nostalgic talk in his popular "Tales from Under Shady Tree" series, to be held at the Woodmead Halls on Sunday, February 28th at 2.30pm.

## Council and residents object to hotel's development plans

By FRANCESCA EVANS  
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PLANS to develop the car park of the Mariners Hotel in Lyme Regis to create additional holiday accommodation has been met with strong opposition.

The Mariners has applied to build four three-bedroom units on its car park, opposite the existing hotel on the junction of Silver Street and Pound Street, which currently accommodates 13 cars, to meet the need for more holiday accommodation in the town.

The units would be three-storey buildings facing Pound Road, each with three bedrooms and their own living, kitchen and bathroom facilities.

Car parking spaces will be provided in the development for staff, guest drop-off and for people with limited mobility. Other guests will be asked to use the nearby Holmbush and Woodmead car parks.

Lyme Regis Town Council has recommended refusal of the plans on the grounds of over-development of the site. Members also object as they felt the design was not being in keeping with the street scene and would affect the setting of the surrounding listed buildings within the conservation area.

They also noted the development would result in a lack of customer parking.

The application has received a further 27 letters of objection from

nearby residents. Grounds for objections range from the proposal being over-development of the site and not in keeping with the conservation area and listed buildings, to the effect it would have on existing parking issues in the town and neighbouring properties.

The application states: "The current owners of the hotel have identified a need for more holiday accommodation within the town. Over recent years several bed and breakfast establishments have closed and their premises have been converted to private houses. These include one in the immediate vicinity of The Mariners Hotel."

However, one objector said the proposal would "fail" to meet accommodation needs in the town as the units would be self-catering and would "most likely" be unoccupied for long periods outside of the main summer season.

She added: "I do wonder if there might be a longer-term plan for the applicant when the hotel might cease to be viable."

The final decision on the application will be made by West Dorset District Council. Full details of the planning application can be viewed online at <http://bit.ly/1WtYe6n>

## Temporary traffic lights to allow Hub building work

TEMPORARY traffic lights will be installed in Church Street, Lyme Regis, while building work is carried out The Hub youth club.

The Hub is not only busy with activities for young people every evening but also very busy with building work and, thanks to fundraising and grants from various funds - including Candles on the Cobb which donated £2,000 - the installation of accessible toilets and shower facilities has started.

Having these facilities to complement the disabled access to the building will ensure that the building will now be fully inclusive.

The three main hall windows are also being completely refurbished,

funded by a £10,000 grant received after working jointly with the Coastal Community Team from the Coastal Revival Fund. This work will require external scaffolding to provide safe access and public protection.

Temporary traffic lights on Church Street will be in place from Monday, February 29th to Thursday, March 24th, weather permitting, to allow this work to go ahead.

Diane Earle from The Hub said: "We hope that the work will not cause too much disruption on Church Street and thank you for your continued support whilst this is being completed."

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# Let's make it a **Red Letter Day** for Lyme

**W**ITH the news that the Red Arrows will definitely be visiting Lyme Regis in the summer, a relationship between our town and the RAF's crack aerobatic team going back more than 40 years has been preserved.

As reported on our front page, the Arrows - weather permitting - will be performing their breathtaking manoeuvres over Lyme Bay on Thursday, July 21st at a time to be confirmed.

The Arrows have been coming to Lyme since the 1970s, attracting tens of thousands to the resort and

## Lyme Matters

by Philip Evans



helping to raise thousands of pounds for the RNLI as the display, apart from one occasion, has been the main attraction of Lyme's principal summer event, Lifeboat Week.

As their tribute to the lifeboat service and those who risk their lives at sea, the Red Arrows have always performed without charge.

That is no longer possible and a fee is now charged for all their displays.

There were fears that Lyme would not be included in their summer programme when it was learned that the Lifeboat Guild, organisers of Lifeboat Week, were unable to commit their charity funds to meet a fee thought to have

been around £13,000. It was also discovered that the Red Arrows' mid-season break clashed with Lifeboat Week so they would not have been able to appear in Lyme during the annual event.

Recognising that Red Arrows Day was not just a Lifeboat Week event but the summer's main tourist attraction, bringing in many thousands of pounds to the local economy, this newspaper launched an appeal to raise the necessary fee.

Lyme Regis Town Council agreed to take over the official application for a display, underwriting the fee, and last week we heard that the provisional date of Thursday, July

21st has been confirmed. The fee, including insurance, is likely to be around the £11,500 mark, together with a few ancillary costs, but we can report that the money has already been raised through the generosity of a local firm and the formation of a Red Arrows 100 Club (see page 5).

The display on July 21st will now form part of Lyme Regis Community Week which will see local groups promoting their organisation and fundraising and we plan to organise a programme of events on Red Arrows Day with the intention of making it a real Red Letter Day for Lyme Regis, its resident and visitors. Thank you all so much for your support.

## Grants meeting went well - but I would say that, wouldn't I?

THE council meeting at which grants for local organisations are awarded in past years often descended into farce.

From the mayor's point of view, it's one of the most difficult meetings to chair and I suspect most councillors approach the meeting with some trepidation as some organisations will always miss out.

They have to make a judgement on which organisations seeking support have the greater need. Never easy and always bound to upset somebody.

The situation has been made all the more criti-

cal because the amount the council now gives away to local organisations has rocketed due to the council's increased car parking revenues at Monmouth Beach.

In giving financial support to local groups, Lyme Regis Town Council is now the most generous in the area.

At the recent grants meeting, councillors sanctioned no less than £365,000 over the next four years against total applications exceeding £500,000.

These were for major, ongoing projects in the town and the council has also set aside £31,000

for minor and medium applications. These are figures that past councils would never have thought possible.

Whilst this year's grants meeting was a bit of a marathon, going on until nearly midnight, it was undoubtedly one of the best conducted I can remember and Mayor Owen Lovell, well supported by the officers, should take credit for this.

I will, of course, be accused of bias here as I presented the case for Lyme Regis Football Club which was one of the winners on the night, having been awarded £100,000 over four years for a development programme which will secure the

future of one of Lyme's oldest organisations. I make no apology for that. The club deserves such support.

There were, of course, the usual ridiculous snide remarks after the meeting from some quarters about the "Pip Evans Mafia" bludgeoning the council into making the decision, but I would point out we were not the only winners that night - the Marine Theatre (deservedly) received £140,000 over four years and Development Trust projects - The Hub, Fossil Festival and Lyme Forward - came away with a combined £120,000.

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## Talent for Textiles Events in 2016

<b>Thursday 24th March</b> <b>Traditional Textiles</b>	Meeting House Arts Centre, Ilminster, TA19 0AN 9.30am - 3.00pm ~ Café ~ Free entry
<b>Wednesday 11th May</b> <b>Fine &amp; Antique Textiles</b>	Deans Court, Wimborne, BH21 1QF 10am - 5pm ~ Café £5 entry per person.
<b>Saturday 30th July</b> <b>Rag &amp; Rummage</b>	St. Mary's Hall, South Street, Bridport, DT6 3NW 9.30am - 3.00pm ~ Free entry
<b>Friday 9th Sept</b> <b>Traditional Textile</b>	Shaftsbury Town Hall, High Street, SP7 8JE 9.30 am - 3.00 pm ~ Free entry
<b>Wednesday 26th Oct</b> <b>Traditional Textiles</b>	Meeting House Arts Centre, Ilminster, TA19 0AN 9.30am - 3.00pm ~ Café ~ Free entry
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On Thursday March 17 hold their Fine Art & Antiques, Wine and Vintage Clothing Sale. There will be a number of sections with significant private collections of Moorcroft pottery and Mdina Glass. Other collections will include coins and watches. The jewellery includes a 15ct late Victorian fancy link gold Albert chain suspending a Masonic rock crystal orb fob, and a cornelian fob carved with a crest, 56g estimate £300 to £500.

Books include a number of first editions amongst which some are signed by and from the library of Florence Nightingale (1820 – 1910) consigned by the family of a local deceased estate.

The Fine wine section comprises mostly Champagnes but also a new whisky section which is becoming increasingly collectible.

Included amongst the picture section is a 17th century needlework and stumpwork sampler of

William III and Mary II by Mrs Edmond Batson from a private estate in Berkshire with an estimate of £3,000 to £5,000.

Vintage clothing includes items such as a stunning 1950s 'Norman Hartnell' full length ball gown and pieces by Charles Worth some from the wardrobe of The Countess Fitzwilliam and by descent through the family. With over 600 lots it promises to be a special sale.

Busby will be holding their next General Sale followed by Classic cars and Automobilia on April 7th including an interesting red Citroen 2CV. Entries are invited for the forthcoming sales. Catalogues, results and viewing times are available online at [www.busby.co.uk](http://www.busby.co.uk)

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## Lyme Regis man pleads guilty of theft from car

ON February 1st 34-year-old Danny Maguire from Lyme Regis pleaded guilty in court of theft from a motor vehicle and interfering with a motor vehicle.

He was given a 12 month conditional discharge, ordered to pay £10 compensation to the victim and £15 victim surcharge.

On November 12th last year he broke in to a car on Woodmead Road and stole an mp3 player and cash.

## Man steals items from Boots

OVER past week, police have been made aware of a couple of thefts from the Boots store in Broad Street, Lyme Regis, where various items including electrical items and beauty products have been stolen by a man.

Anyone with information on these incidents should contact police on 101.

## Talk on 'Tales of the Deep'

"TALES of the Deep", including spectacular sea floor surveys of the Jurassic Coast's ocean bed, is the subject of a presentation to be given by Professor Denys Brunsden on Thursday, April 7th.

The talk will be held at Woodmead Hall at 2.30pm. Admission is £2 for Friends of Lyme Regis Museum or £3 for visitors, including refreshments.

**CORRECTION:** Apologies for a typographical error in last week's report on a 19-year-old man who was charged for theft from The Hub youth club in Lyme Regis.

The article stated that Ethan Knight "received" £85 costs and compensation of £2,145, when it should have read "charged £85 costs and compensation of £2,145". Apologies for any confusion caused.

# Lib Dems criticise government funding cuts saying county is on 'brink of bankruptcy'

LOCAL Liberal Democrats have condemned the funding cuts Dorset County Council has suffered from the government, accusing the Conservative government of bringing the county to the "brink of bankruptcy".

Dorset County Council was faced with a £7.4million cut from central government earlier this year - giving the county the second worse funding allocation in England and Wales - however, it was announced earlier this month that £4.1million would be given to Dorset County Council from the government.

Responding to this increase, Councillor Janet Dover, leader of the Lib Dem group, said: "We hear the Tory MPs are 'concerned' about the poor settlement Dorset has received from their government, really? I don't suppose for one second that it stopped any of them voting through George Osborne's budget nor will it do so in the future.

"We may get crocodile tears from them and the odd 'word' in a minister's ear, but let's be quite clear here - they know it won't change the overall thrust which is cuts to Dorset County Council spending on vital services to the public year on year for the foreseeable future.

"The people of Dorset deserve better than this. These are life and death services, such as caring for the elderly and protecting children which are already buckling under growing demand.

"Local authorities, including DCC, moaned a lot when the going was good. Now, paradoxically, there seems to be a stoic attitude of 'grin and bear it'.

"Well, I can assure you all that to many DCC service users the phrase 'grin and bear it' is unrecognisable. To them the phrase 'despair and bear it' would seem more appropriate."

Councillor Dover also accused the Conservative administration of bringing local government to the brink of bankruptcy by "constantly changing the rules, trying to micro manage, leaving funding decisions to the 11th hour and 59th minute, and starving local authorities of the ability to deliver anything like a comprehensive and satisfactory range of public services".

She added that when the Liberal Democrats ran Dorset County Council it was debt free.

"Since then the net borrowings have risen from nil 15 years ago to £300million now, with a commitment that they shall not increase further after 2017 when the debt will be £330million," she added.

### Recovering from recession

"The result of this increase is that £18million, seven per cent, of the county's revenue budget has to be spent servicing the borrowings each year and because of dwindling funds, this will be an ever increasing proportion of what the county spends.

"Reserves continue to be used to support over-spends every single year. The reserves are just about exhausted. That is the true, hidden and scandalous impact of government policy on local authorities."

However, Oliver Letwin, Conservative MP for West Dorset, said that the country is still trying to recover from the recession.

He said: "The whole country knows that, after the great recession and the wild over-spending of the years before 2010, we need to get the nation's accounts back into balance - that is the only way we will have an economy strong enough to be able to provide the public services on which we all depend.

"Central government listened to the issues raised by Dorset during the recent consultation, and made

significant adjustments in Dorset's favour.

"The resulting settlement is fair and reasonable. It means that Dorset County Council's spending power will remain broadly flat over the next four years."

But Councillor Dover was supported in her criticism of the budget by Liberal Democrat councillors and former parliamentary candidate in West Dorset, Ros Kayes.

She said: "You have a responsibility to your party, but you have an even bigger responsibility to your electorates.

"Passing down a structural deficit to local authorities because it can't balance its own books appropriately is cowardice from the government, but it's also cowardice from the Conservative administrations across the country that are sitting back and letting the decimation of public services go ahead.

"What they should be doing is getting together collectively through the local government association and making it quite clear that council after council will be unable to set a balanced budget in 2017 unless this situation is addressed.

"Councils have a legal responsibility to set a balanced budget, but they also have a legal responsibility to deliver statutory services like caring for the elderly or taking children into care. Which is more important?

"They cannot be expected to continue to fulfil their statutory duties under current circumstances.

"It is getting to the stage where councils will be like hospitals and have to freeze their activities from January to march because they have simply run out of money.

"Conservative county councillors across the UK need to rebel and hold their party to account."

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# Pen and wash artist entertains local art society

ABOUT 50 members of Lyme Regis Art Society enjoyed an afternoon with pen and wash artist David James last week.

Arriving after a four-hour journey from Bedford, David used his pen and ink drawing of Flatford Bridge and Mill on Bockingford paper as the basis of his painting. He never stretches his paper but relies on wet, sticky, brown tape pulling the paper taut as it dries.

He uses brushes from The Tiger Shop, ink and a variety of pens including dip pens, nib pens (which can also be used with watercolour) and refillable pilot brush pens – V5s and V7s. One old dip pen with a split nib created thin double lines

but is difficult to find now.

David prefers to work outside rather than from photos and showed members drawings made since he took up painting as a career after being made redundant in the late 1980s.

With the V7 ink pen, David drew over basic outlines of buildings and trees, gradually increasing tones and shadows and all the while entertaining members with jokes and comments about his personal life.

After tea, he washed colour across the sky, a pale grey mixed from ultramarine and light red, leaving white areas for clouds whilst a mix of prussian blue, burnt sienna and a little yellow

ochre darkened trees, throwing buildings into relief.

For shadows, a thicker layer of prussian blue was laid onto damp paper; this combination avoiding “cauliflowers” where the paint spreads. Mistakes can be rectified and David sometimes uses a pan-scourer to scrub away paint but, during his demonstrations, the insoluble ink outlines held the watercolour in place and a series of lines, horizontal and vertical to the lie of the paper, finished the image without mishap.

With barely 20 minutes remaining, David washed patches of colour onto a new piece of paper and in that remaining time, recreated a Turner picture of Venice - a very entertaining and informative afternoon.

The society meets on alternate Tuesdays in the



Woodmead Halls from 2pm to 4pm. The next meeting is on February 1st when president Terry Whitworth finds “Inspiration from The High Street” in watercolour.

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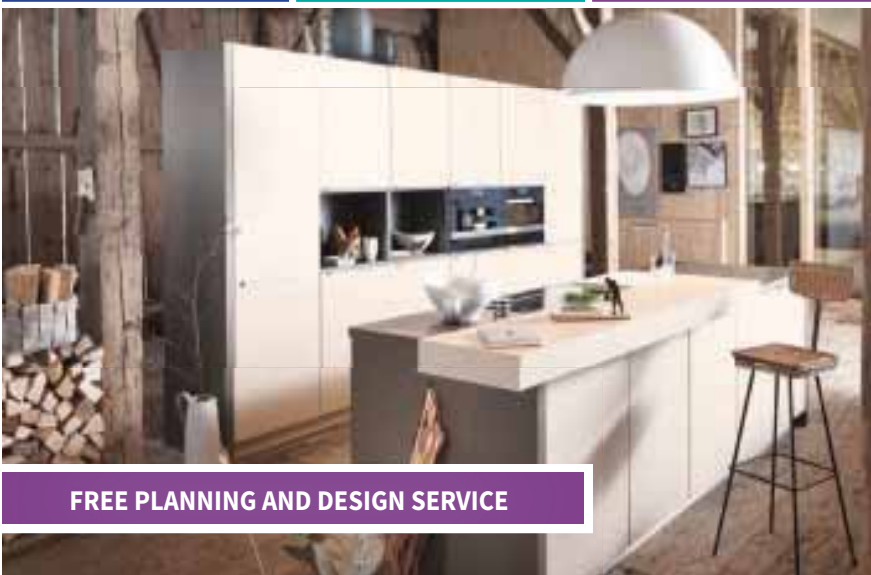
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■ **ALMOST 500** visitors poured through the doors of the Town Mill's two art galleries, the Malthouse and the Courtyard, in Lyme Regis last weekend to view the 'Printmaking' and 'Coastline' art exhibitions, both showing until March 2nd. Pictured right, a weekend visitor sorts through print displays at the Courtyard Gallery.



**CONTINUING** our regular series commemorating the 100th anniversaries of the deaths of all men from Lyme Regis and the surrounding areas who died during the First World War, we remember John Philpot and Williams George Braddick.

William Braddick has already been mentioned in this column when his date of death was unknown but, thanks to Lyme resident Rita Chard who came forward with more information, it is now known he died on February 25th 1916, as did John Philpot.

With thanks to Vernon Rattenbury from the Royal British Legion Lyme Regis branch for the research.

## JOHN PHILPOT

Second Lieutenant, 253rd Tunnelling Company, Royal Engineers  
Born January 11th 1886 in East Molesey, Surrey and died February 25th 1916 in Vermelles, France

After graduating from the Royal School of Mines, John Philpot went to work in Rhodesia. While there he enlisted in the Pretoria Regiment in 1914 and after fighting against German forces in West Africa, returned to England and was commissioned into the Royal Engineers in November 1915.

He went to France the following month, joining the 253rd Tunnelling Company, Royal Engineers.

While endeavouring to save the lives of two of his men who had been overcome by fumes during tunnelling he was also overcome and died in the attempt.

Son of Frederick Freeman Philpot and Margaret Magdalene Philpot of East Molesey, Sur-



**WE WILL REMEMBER THEM**

rey, he is buried in Vermelles British Cemetery, France, grave II. E. 11.

He is commemorated on the Lyme Regis war memorials in the parish church and in the town. There is also a memorial window to him in the Lady Chapel of St Michael's Parish Church, Lyme Regis.

*With thanks to Rita Chard for the following additional information provided on William Braddick after publication of his story last month:*

## WILLIAM GEORGE BRADDICK

Gunner, Royal Field Artillery  
Service No. 113741

Born June 1894 in Wood Green, London, and died February 25th 1916 in Woolwich His father, also William Braddick, was born about 1867 in Lyme Regis and William George Braddick is shown along with his sister Emma on the 1911 Census as living with their uncle and aunt, John and Charlotte Braddick, at 5 Monmouth Street, Lyme Regis.

It is believed from family sources that William enlisted in about August 1915. He died six months later at Woolwich from causes unknown. His father received William's final outstanding Army wage on the May 25th 1916.

Son of William and Emily Braddick (nee Dring), he is commemorated on the Lyme Regis war memorials in the parish church and in the town.



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## View from a teenager

A regular series by Woodroffe School pupil Lucy Littley

My name is Lucy, I am 14 years old and I am in Year 9 at school.

I thought some reader's might be interested in hearing about a teenager's point of view, and I'm writing this column giving an insight into a teenager's life.

This first column comes at a particularly stressful point in my life as it's been options week at school. Over the last few months, we have been discussing what options would be available to us, and I thought I had a good idea of which subjects I would be good at, and would enjoy.

English literature, English language, maths, triple science and PE are all compulsory subjects. I also have to pick a language, being either French or Spanish, and one humanities, either history or geography. If I wish to take both, however, I can choose them as an additional option. Finally I have two free choices out of all the subjects given.

I had my options evening which involved visiting each teacher and discussing what each subject entailed, and more importantly whether I thought it would hold my attention for the next two years of my life.

Each teacher was massively positive about their subject, and made each one sound really interesting. After a sleepless night, and much debate, I now have a clearer idea of where I want to be headed.

Now comes the waiting game. I will receive confirmation of my chosen subjects shortly. I will be nervously waiting until then with all fingers crossed...



# LymeLetters

## Bowls club dates back to 1600s

■ AS a longstanding member of Lyme Regis Bowling Club, I would like to thank Councillor Daryl Turner for mentioning that this year's Open Bowls Tournament, being our 59th annual event, is part of the history of the town (*View From Lyme Regis*, February 17th).

I wonder if the town council would be interested to know that there was in fact a bowling green in

Lyme Regis as long ago as the early 1600s. This fact is noted in the *Mates Illustrated Official Guide* to Lyme Regis (priced at 6d) published "Under the auspices of Lyme Regis Town Council" in 1902.

So there can be no doubt at all about bowls being part of the history of the town.

Patricia Cole,  
Lyme Regis

## Something different for photography club

MEMBERS of Lyme Bay Photographic Club experienced a different type of photography at the last meeting when Penny and Spike Piddock, from Weymouth, introduced them to photography using creative lighting.

Members learned that it was essential to use a camera on a tripod with a remote control as the hall was in complete darkness during each new attempt.

Initially, Penny used a bicycle wheel, minus the rubber tyre, which was threaded with coloured lights. The wheel spun in a circle in the dark and produced an amazing coloured light wheel. Next, member Barbara Jones was painted with white light then surrounded by red light, and when replayed on camera, gave



the impression of her being surrounded by fire.

Penny and Spike showed several different ways of creating artistic images in the dark and explained what had happened when images didn't come out quite as expected. Chairman Chris Sellers and club members thanked the guests enthusiastically for their hard work and obvious interest.

The next club meeting is on Friday, March 4th when Barrie Castle will judge PDIs and prints in the Phil Wells Triptych competitions to which new members are always welcome to observe.

For more information contact chairman Chris Sellers on 01297 442475 or visit [www.lymebayphotographicclub.org](http://www.lymebayphotographicclub.org)

## View from the churches

AROUND 50 people attended the "Celebrate Charmouth" event last Sunday afternoon, which gave the chance to hear about the neighbourhood plan, supported by local councillor Paul Oatway, chairman of the parish council's planning committee, and members of the planning group.

Engagement with the process was encouraged when it begins but the planning group are not quite ready to go public yet! When they do, an open and inclusive process begins. Evidence will be really important to support what is said and that can be a challenge to produce.

It is so easy to interpret figures to support different views and positions, so asking questions that open up different possible future scenarios is helpful. For example, what is the need for affordable housing? The evidence is presently low figures, but if there was more local employment, the next 10 to 15 years might have a very different profile. Lots to think about.

We enjoyed a performance by Harmony, a music group from Honiton with singer Acacia. Popular songs and many to join in with. Refreshments followed where people were able to continue questions and discussions for the future.

Neighbourhood plans are going to be an important and exacting pieces of work, taking a couple of years on average to work through. They are challenging but offering a great opportunity for real engagement and taking the community's views seriously. St Andrew's Church in Charmouth not only hosted this event but was proactive in facilitating the conversation and informing the community. This is the church at the heart of the community, enabling people to listen to each other and helping the empowerment of a community.

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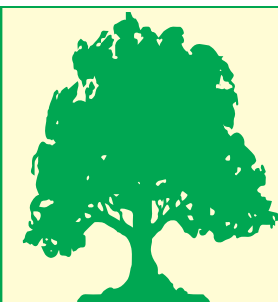
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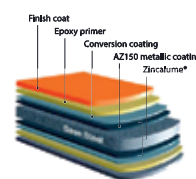
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Lots of blockprinted tablecloths and napkins are now in, always a good way to brighten daily life.

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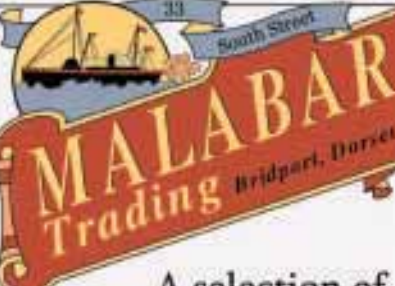
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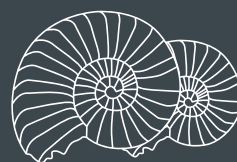
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**Saturday 27 Feb**  
The Nag's Head,  
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The Crown Inn,  
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9.30pm

The Marine Theatre,  
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**KAST OFF KINKS**  
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## Partikel's guide to String Theory

THE London-based trio Partikel (Duncan Eagles on saxophones, Max Luthert on double bass and Eric Ford on drums and percussion) is heralded as a significant new group on the European scene having maintained a feverish live schedule during the past few years.

Their latest album, *String Theory*, sees them pushing their own sonic and compositional boundaries by teaming up with four equally talented string players, fusing their love of jazz, rock and world music with the textures of a string quartet to create music

that showcases an array of unique soundscapes.

The approach to *String Theory* differs to Partikel's previous albums where fine-tuning and non-stop rehearsing of arrangements characterised the lead up to the studio recordings. The band has also started to incorporate electronic effects into their live set that they touch upon in the production of this album.

Partikel play at Bridport Arts Centre on Friday, March 11th at 8pm. Tickets are £10, available from [www.bridport-arts.com](http://www.bridport-arts.com) or 01308 424204.

## Not just a tribute

*Original members take to the stage as part of Kast Off Kinks*

KAST Off Kinks is not just a tribute to the legendary band 'The Kinks', but features three actual long term members of the band – and they're still playing great music, re-living the good times, and keeping the songs alive that made The Kinks a household name.

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Beach Boys, Noel Redding & Tim Rose).

Expect all the hits, including 'You Really Got Me', 'Dedicated Follower of Fashion', 'Sunny Afternoon', 'Lola', 'Days', 'Waterloo Sunset', 'Tired of Waiting', and more.

Kast Off Kinks play at the Marine Theatre, Lyme Regis this Saturday, February 27th. The bar will be open 5pm-1am, doors open 7.15pm, with the band onstage at 8pm. All tickets are £15, and a TheatreFriends discount is available.

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## Gypsy Swing with Moscow Drug Club

*Bristol based five-piece will channel the 1930s at Dorset gigs*

FOLLOWING three sell out gigs in Dorset before Christmas, Moscow Drug Club are returning to the County once again through Artsreach for yet more highly anticipated concerts this March.

The band formed in Bristol, when North American chanteuse Katya Gorrie and International guitar virtuoso Denny Ilett met a Django guitarist named Dave Archer. Finding that they each had a passion for the swing music of the 30s and 40s, and the Parisian songwriters of the 50s, an idea began to form in their minds. Teaming up with classical violinist John Pearce and double bassist Andy Crowdy, the five-piece was complete.

Moscow Drug Club is a curious place, where elements of 1930s Berlin Cabaret, Hot Club de France, Nuevo tango and Gypsy Campfire meet, have a few drinks and stagger arm in arm into the darkness of some cobbled street in eastern Europe, on a mission to find the bar where Django Reinhardt and Tom Waits are having an after hours jam with the local Tziganes...

The band have wowed crowds across the UK with their intoxicating and infectious sound. With previous performances at venues and festivals including Womad, Larmer Tree, Marlborough Jazz festival and the Royal Albert Hall, Moscow Drug Club cordially invite you to share a wry smile with them as you enter their darkly comic world, but be warned, early booking is advised!

Moscow Drug Club play at Buckland Newton Village Hall on Friday, March 4th at 7.30pm, and Halstock Village Hall on Sunday, March 6th at 7.30pm. For more details visit [www.artsreach.co.uk](http://www.artsreach.co.uk) or call 01300 341602 (Buckland Newton) or 01935 891744 (Halstock).

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Moscow Drug Club



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FOLLOWING many years appearing as the straight-faced guitar-picking member of The New Rope String Band, Vera van Heeringen will be a familiar name and face to many across the County. Now, leaving the

comedy to one side, Vera returns to Dorset this spring with her own trio, performing a combination of traditional Appalachian styles with folk and contemporary song writing. Vera van Heeringen's debut

album, *Standing Tall*, was released in 2012 and marked a change of direction after nearly five years of touring as part of the brilliantly comedic New Rope String Band. Heavily influenced by American country music, Vera combines these flavours beautifully with her contemporary songwriting. A highly skilled instrumentalist, she has long been recognised for her graceful and restrained guitar playing, bringing the guitar a life in a way that's entirely her own. Vera has just released her second album, *Proper Brew*, which features a list of musicians who share Vera's musical aesthetic and is receiving rave reviews and lots of radio play.

For this tour Vera is joined by bass player Andy Seward (Kate Rusby Band), an in demand

producer of acoustic music and winner of a Sony Award for his work on The Radio Ballads for BBC Radio 2 in 2007, guitarist Dave Luke and Mandolin player Dave Proctor, complimenting beautifully the expressive guitar of van Heeringen.

The bold, bittersweet and melancholic style is rapidly gaining Vera new fans far and wide, marking a change of direction from her work with The New Rope String Band and immediately establishing her as a force to be reckoned with – now is the time to go and see her play live.

Vera van Heeringen plays at Portesham Village Hall on Saturday, February 27th at 7.30pm. For more details visit [www.artsreach.co.uk](http://www.artsreach.co.uk) or call 01305 871925.



Vera van Heeringen

# Dreamy sounds of the Kruger Quartet

FAMED for their love of cake and classical quartet repertoire, a group of dedicated young musicians formed the Kruger Quartet in 2014 with the aim of giving audiences a chance to experience intimate performances of the works of Mozart, Haydn and Beethoven, played using 18th Century instruments and bows. The Quartet was inspired originally by Marc Destrube's Microcosmos quartet, whose style of playing reflects the composers' intentions as closely as possible.

"The Quartet performs

in smaller spaces, such as living rooms, galleries and intimate concert halls, so their style is perfect for the venues we use for our Concerts in the West performances," said Catherine Hodgson, found and director of Concerts in the West. "These pieces of

music were originally performed in small salons, which naturally creates a more personal relationship between the musicians and their audience."

"Helen Kruger, who formed the quartet, and her fellow performers, Nichola Blakey, Carina

Drury and Claudia Norz, are young and dynamic performers and the sound they produce is highly authentic. Helen herself plays on a beautifully decorated 1782 Giovanni Gagliano violin, which is owned by the Stradivari Trust. It's a very exciting

experience watching them perform and I believe our audiences are going to love the programme they will be playing for us."

The Kruger Quartet play at The Marine Theatre, Lyme Regis on Saturday, March 5th at 2pm. Tickets are £12, available from Lyme Regis TIC 01297 442138, or [www.marinetheatre.com](http://www.marinetheatre.com)



The Kruger Quartet

# Fire Under My Feet

BRIDPORT'S Electric Palace and Bridport Youth Dance present Fire Under My Feet a collaborative production by Nikki Northover with additional choreography by Aimee Symes, Rebecca Whaley, Zoileologic dance company, Matt Flint and Carrie Willis.

Fire Under My Feet will feature nearly ninety students from Bridport Youth Dance and Bridport Boys Dance together with music by local composers Andrew Dickson, Matt Benjamin and Jack Harrison. Special guest appearances will be by former BYD students Harry Poole, Emily Meech and Rebecca Whaley.

Fire Under My Feet is Bridport Youth Dance's 12th annual production and is this year supported by The Bridport Electric Palace, West Dorset District Council, Bridport Town Council and The Rex Trevett Appeal Fund.

Fire Under My Feet will be performed at Bridport's Electric Palace on Friday, March 4th at 7.30pm and Saturday, March 5th at 3pm and 7.30pm.

Tickets cost : £10 (+ 50p booking fee) for adults and £8 (+ 40p booking fee) for students and children and are available from the Bridport Tourist Information Centre 01308 424901 or online at the website [www.seetickets.com](http://www.seetickets.com)

# Peter and the Wolf (and Me)

COMING to Bridport Arts Centre this Friday, February 26th is *Peter and the Wolf (and me)* an engaging piece of theatre telling the story of a young boy growing up in 1980s Zimbabwe.

Set in 1985 when Robert Gabriel Mugabe is carving a new African vision. *Peter and The Wolf (and Me)* is a

tale of childhood, alcoholism, faith and family. Flitting between past and present, the heart of the story lies in a young boy recounting the tale of *Peter and the Wolf*, via The A-Team. In his telling of it, Russia is replaced with Africa, the duck with a rooster. As the play progresses, the boundaries between the story in class and life at home with his stepfather, an alcoholic Muslim ex-soldier, begin to blur and merge. Live music, 80s pop culture and huge energy all feed into this enterprisingly poignant play.

*Peter & the Wolf (and Me)* is performed with just two people, including a musician on stage throughout playing traditional African instruments making music and sounds. These two performers create a spellbinding and atmospheric piece of theatre that is not to be missed.

*Peter and the Wolf (and Me)* will be performed at Bridport Arts Centre this Friday, February 26th at 8pm.

Tickets are £12/£10, available from [www.bridport-arts.com](http://www.bridport-arts.com) or by calling 01308 424204.



Peter and The Wolf (and Me)

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A NEW assignment forces a top spy to team up with his football hooligan brother.

Action comedy starring Sacha Baron Cohen, Mark Strong and Isla Fisher.

## THE FOREST<sup>15</sup>

A WOMAN goes into Japan's Suicide Forest to find her twin sister, and confronts supernatural terror.

Stars Natalie Dormer, Eoin Macken, Stephanie Vogt.

## SECRET IN THEIR EYES<sup>15</sup>

A TIGHT-KNIT team of rising investigators, along with their supervisor, is suddenly torn apart when they discover that one of their own teenage daughters has been brutally murdered.

Stars Chiwetel Ejiofor, Nicole Kidman and Julia Roberts.

## EXPOSED<sup>15</sup>

A POLICE detective investigates the truth behind his partner's death. The mysterious case reveals disturbing police corruption and a dangerous secret involving an unlikely young woman.

Stars Ana de Armas, Keanu Reeves and Christopher McDonald.

# Cinema Listings

Fri, Feb 26<sup>th</sup> - Thu, Mar 3<sup>rd</sup>

ALL LISTINGS ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE

**LYME REGIS REGENT**  
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www.scottcinemas.co.uk

### The Finest Hours<sup>12A</sup>

Fri, Sat, Mon: 17.00, Sun: 14.45,  
Tue, Wed: 20.00, Thu: 15.50

### Deadpool<sup>15</sup>

Fri-Mon: 20.00, Tue: 17.10,  
Wed: 14.25, 17.10, Thu: 13.15

### Alvin & The Chipmunks: The Road Chip<sup>U</sup>

Sat: 14.30,  
Sun: 12.20

### Slow West<sup>15</sup>

Thu: 10.00am  
NT Live: Hangmen<sup>12A</sup>

Thu: 19.00

**BRIDPORT ARTS CENTRE**  
Tel: 01308 424204  
www.bridport-arts.com

### Cartel Land<sup>15</sup>

Sun: 15.00  
In Search of Chopin Tue: 19.30

**DORCHESTER ODEON**  
Tel: 0871 22 44 007  
www.odeon.co.uk

### Alvin and the Chipmunks: The Road Chip<sup>U</sup>

Fri, Mon-Wed: 15.40, Sat & Sun:  
10.30, 13.00, 15.30, Thu: 16.15

### Dad's Army<sup>12A</sup>

Fri, Tue: 13.00, 17.45, Sat, Sun:  
17.45, Mon, Wed: 13.00, Thu:  
11.15, 13.45

### Deadpool<sup>15</sup>

Daily: 13.20, 18.00, 20.45 (incl Wed: 18.00)

### Goosebumps<sup>PG</sup>

Sat: 10.15, 12.45, 15.15  
Sun: 12.45, 15.15

### Grimbsy<sup>15</sup>

Daily: 16.00, 18.30, 21.00

### How To Be Single<sup>15</sup>

Fri-Sun, Tue: 20.30,  
Mon, Wed: 17.45

**WEYMOUTH CINEWORLD**  
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### Alvin and the Chipmunks: The Road Chip<sup>U</sup>

Fri, Mon, Wed: 15.20, 16.20, 17.30  
Sat & Sun: 10.00, 11.00, 12.10,  
13.10, 14.20, 15.20, 16.30, 17.30

Tue: 15.20, 16.20, Thu: 15.20

### Dad's Army<sup>PG</sup>

Daily: 12.00, 14.20, 18.30

### Deadpool<sup>15</sup>

Fri, Mon-Thu: 13.15, 15.45,  
18.15, 19.30, 20.40

Sat & Sun: 10.45, 13.15, 15.45,  
18.15, 19.30, 20.40

### Goosebumps 2D<sup>PG</sup>

Fri, Mon-Thu: 17.10,  
Sat & Sun: 12.30, 14.50, 17.10

### Grimbsy<sup>15</sup>

Daily: 12.00, 13.20, 15.30, 17.40,  
18.40, 19.50, 20.50

### How To Be Single<sup>15</sup>

Daily: 13.00, 15.30, 18.00, 20.30

### Inside Out<sup>U</sup>

Sat & Sun: 10.20am

**DORCHESTER PLAZA**  
Tel: 01305 262488  
www.plazadorchester.com

### Alvin and the Chipmunks: The Road Chip 2D<sup>U</sup>

Fri, Tue-Thu: 10.45, 13.15, 15.45

### Dad's Army<sup>PG</sup>

Fri, Tue-Thu: 13.00, 15.30  
Sat & Sun: 13.00, 18.00

Mon: 13.00, 14.45, 15.30

### Deadpool<sup>15</sup>

Fri, Mon-Thu: 20.15  
Sat & Sun: 20.00

### Goosebumps 2D<sup>PG</sup>

Sat & Sun: 11.15, 14.00

### Grimbsy<sup>15</sup>

Fri, Mon-Wed: 13.30, 15.45,  
18.15, 20.45

Sat & Sun: 18.15, 20.45

Thu: 13.45, 16.30, 20.45

### Oddball and the Penguins<sup>U</sup>

Sat & Sun: 12.00

### Spotlight<sup>15</sup>

Fri, Tue-Thu: 14.00, 17.15  
Sat & Sun: 16.45

Mon: 13.45, 17.15

### The Finest Hours<sup>12A</sup>

Fri, Tue, Wed: 14.15, 17.00  
Sat & Sun: 14.30, 17.15

Mon: 12.00, 17.00, Thu: 14.15

### The Forest<sup>15</sup>

Fri, Mon-Wed: 18.00, 20.30  
Sat & Sun: 15.30, 20.30

Thu: 18.00

### Triple 9<sup>15</sup>

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4.30-5.15pm **4-11YR OLDS TRAMPOLINING COURSE**  
4.45-6.00pm **SILKS AERIAL COURSE 11-16YR OLDS**  
5.45-7.00pm **IYENGAR YOGA**  
6.00-7.00pm **WALKING FOOTBALL (ON 3G PITCH)**  
6.00-7.15pm **SILKS AERIAL COURSE ADULTS (16+)**  
7.00-7.45pm **INDOOR CYCLING**  
7.45-8.45pm **ABSANITY**

**TUESDAY**  
6.30-7.30pm **ZUMBA**  
7.30-8.30pm **CYCLEX CLASS**

**WEDNESDAY**  
4.00-6.00pm **GYMNASTICS**  
5.45-7.00pm **IYENGAR YOGA**  
7.00-8.00pm **BACK 2 NETBALL**  
8.00-9.30pm **VOLLEYBALL**

**THURSDAY**  
12.30-1.30pm **50+ KEEP FIT**  
6.00-7.00pm **BOOTYBARRE**  
7.00-8.00pm **PILATES**

**FRIDAY**  
6.00-7.00pm **SILKS MIXED CLASS**

For further information on classes and courses please  
call Richard on 07792 791038 or 01308 861911

# View 2 Diary Dates

## UNTIL WEDNESDAY MARCH 2<sup>ND</sup>

**LYME REGIS:** There will be much to admire and even take home with you in this themed art exhibition, called Coastline, which provides an appropriate platform for celebrating the British coast and our amazing World Heritage coastline as interpreted by local artists in various media and styles. The Courtyard Gallery, The Town Mill, Mill Lane. Open daily; 10.30am-4.30pm. Free admission. www.townmillarts.co.uk

## UNTIL SUNDAY MARCH 6<sup>TH</sup>

**LYME REGIS:** As a tribute to the region's commitment to fine art printmaking, The Town Mill is hosting Printmaking 2016, an open exhibition of the latest works of printmakers from the Southwest. The Malthouse Gallery, The Town Mill, DT7 3PU. Open daily; 10.30am-4.30pm. Free admission. www.townmillarts.co.uk

## WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 24<sup>TH</sup>

**UPLYME:** Uplyme and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society meeting at Uplyme Village Hall, 7.30pm. Talk by Becky Groves of Little Groves Nursery in Beaminster, about 'Herbs and Aromatic Plants'. We can all boost the sensory impact of our gardens, and Becky will tell us how. Plants are likely to be on sale, tea and biscuits before and afterwards. members free, visitors £3.

**MARTINSTOWN, NEAR DORCHESTER:** Chair-based Exercise. 11.15am-12.30pm at the village hall. £5 per session. Every Wednesday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390.

**DORCHESTER:** Gardeners' Questions at St George's Church Hall, 7.30pm. With Simon Goldsack (Holme for Gardens, Wareham), Roy Hayward (Rodge, Dorset County Show) and Nigel Hewish (Kingston Maurward). Tickets £8 including refreshments, from The Gilded Teapot, Tudor Arcade, Dorchester, or by calling 01305 262668 or 262436. In aid of The Children's Society.

## THURSDAY FEBRUARY 25<sup>TH</sup>

**BEAMINSTER:** Horatio Morpurgo will give a talk to the One World Forum in St Johns RC Church at 7.30pm entitled 'The View from Mt Eryx: Migration - How we are being let down by official debate'. Visitors £4 including refreshments. Enquiries: Peter 01308 458283

**DORCHESTER:** Dorset Mammal Group talk on the work of the DMG Hedgehog Project at Dorford Centre, Top O' Town. 7pm for 7.30pm. For more details call visit www.dorsetmammalgroup.org.uk. Free admission, free parking, donations welcome.

## FRIDAY FEBRUARY 26<sup>TH</sup>

**MARTINSTOWN, NEAR DORCHESTER:** Exercise to Music for ages 40+. 10-11.30am at the village hall. £5 per session. Every Friday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390.

**WEST BAY, BRIDPORT:** Exercise to Music for ages 50+. 3-4.30pm at the WI Hall, George Street, West Bay. £5 per session. Every Friday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390.

## SATURDAY FEBRUARY 27<sup>TH</sup>

**MAIDEN NEWTON, DORCHESTER:** Maiden Newton Potato Day at the village hall, Station Road DT2 0AE. Free admission. Gardener's market and seed fair, local arts and crafts stalls, homemade cakes, and lots more. For more details call 01300 320974

## SUNDAY FEBRUARY 28<sup>TH</sup>

**BRIDPORT:** Sponsored Knitathon in St.Swihun's Church Hall, North Allington 2-30pm. For 3pm start until 5pm with break for tea. Proceeds to the Richard Ely Trust for Young Musicians. Knitted pieces for Hug a Baby, making blankets for disadvantaged mothers and new born babies in South Africa. Bring no.9 needles and double knitting wool. Sponsor forms available from the Yarn Woolshop, South Street, Bridport. Contact 01308 456297.

**LYME REGIS:** More Tales from Under Shady Tree with Ken Gollop looking at Broad Street. Woodmead Halls 2 for 2.30. Tea & Raffle. Admission £3 in aid of Lyme Museum.

## MONDAY FEBRUARY 29<sup>TH</sup>

**BRIDPORT:** Exercise to Music for ages 40+. 5.45-7pm at the WI Hall. £5 per session. Every Monday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390.

## TUESDAY MARCH 1<sup>ST</sup>

**WEST BAY, BRIDPORT:** Chair-based Exercise. 10.30am-12noon at the WI Hall, George Street, West Bay. £5 per session. Every Tuesday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390.

**DORCHESTER:** The Dorchester French Circle meeting. This will be an illustrated talk on 'L'Alsace'. It will be given by Mme Sonja Lawday at AgeUK Dorchester at 4 Prince of Wales Road. In the Roger Thomas Conference Room from 7.30-9.30 pm. Refreshments will be available from 7.30. Please feel free to join us, whatever your level of spoken French. For more details visit our website www.dorchesterfrenchcircle.org.uk or phone Robin Howes on 01305 854025.

**LYME REGIS:** Lyme Regis Art Society. Meeting 2 p.m. - 4 p.m. at Woodmead Halls, Lyme Regis. Our President, Terry Whitworth will be demonstrating to us inspiration drawn from the High Street, in Watercolour. All are welcome. Non-members admittance is £5. Contact Sheila on 01297 445464 for further information.

## WEDNESDAY MARCH 2<sup>ND</sup>

**MARTINSTOWN, NEAR DORCHESTER:** Chair-based Exercise. 11.15am-12.30pm at the village hall. £5 per session. Every Wednesday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390.

**BRIDPORT:** Bridport Camera Club. Sam Rose, currently Manager of the Jurassic Coast Heritage Site and a keen photographer, presents a talk, 'Jurassic Coast with and without my Camera'. 7.30pm Chancery House, Bridport, DT6 3JT. New members are always welcome. All enquiries please phone the Club Secretary on 01308 459266.

## THURSDAY MARCH 3<sup>RD</sup>

**SYMONDSBURY:** Responding instead of Reacting Workshop 6-8.30pm at The Old Rectory in Symondsburry. To find out more or to book visit www.growagain.co.uk or call 07554 451 347.

**BRIDPORT:** Community Coffee Morning in St Swithun's Church Hall 10.45-11.45. Free coffee and homemade cake. All welcome.

**DORCHESTER:** West Dorset Health Service Retirement Fellowship will meet at 2pm in the Boys Brigade Hall, Sawmills Lane, Dorchester DT1 2RZ for our AGM and Quiz. The West Dorset Health Service Retirement Fellowship was set up over 30 years ago for retired employees of the Health Service and their partners living in Dorset and meet on the first Thursday of every month except August and December. In addition to the monthly meetings, we have coach outings, a theatre trip and Christmas lunch. New members welcome. Contact 01305 261676 or 785546 for further information. Annual subs are now due.

**BRIDPORT:** Bridport Electronic Organ & Keyboard Club concert, with Paul Carman at the United Church Hall, East Street. Starting 7.30pm. Members £7.50, visitors £9. With refreshments. For more details call 01460 735500.

## FRIDAY MARCH 4<sup>TH</sup>

**LYME REGIS:** Lyme Bay Photographic Club. Phil Wells Triptych competition. At Woodmead Halls, Hill Road, 7.30pm.

**MARTINSTOWN, NEAR DORCHESTER:** Exercise to Music for ages 40+. 10-11.30am at the village hall. £5 per session. Every Friday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390.

**WEST BAY, BRIDPORT:** Exercise to Music for ages 50+. 3-4.30pm at the WI Hall, George Street, West Bay. £5 per session. Every Friday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390.

**BRIDPORT:** Art and Design History course. Art, taste, style and design: 1920-1960. Taught by Pam Simpson. Art, Design and Craft historian at University of the Arts. Starts Friday March 4th: 10.45am - 12.15pm, weekly for six weeks (break for Easter Holiday and then resumes). Held in the 'White Room' in the Chapel in the Garden, The Unitarian Church, East Street, Bridport. £48 - to be paid at the start of the course. To reserve a place: email Pam on chris.pamsimpson@btinternet.com or call her on Tel 01300 321715

## SATURDAY MARCH 5<sup>TH</sup>

**BRIDPORT:** Mindfulness Retreat day, 10-4pm at Frogmore Farm near Bridport. To find out more or to book visit www.growagain.co.uk or call 07554 451 347.

**BRIDPORT:** Bridport Ceilidhs with "The Border Players" and Gill Spence, at Church House (St Mary's) Hall, South Street, Bridport DT6 3NW. Bring and share finger food supper, with some soft drinks provided; bring your own beer/wine and make a party of it! Doors open 7.15 for 7.30 - 11.00pm dance. Tickets on the door at £9.00, but better (and cheaper) at £8.00) to buy in advance from "The Music Shop", South Street, "The Lime Tree" Deli, West Street, or book with Monty or Mecki on



## As You Like It

SHAKESPEARE'S glorious comedy of love and change, 'As You Like It' comes to the National Theatre for the first time in over 30 years, with Rosalind Craig (London Road, Macbeth at MIF) as Rosalind, and it's being screened live at Bridport's Electric Palace.

With her father the Duke banished and in exile, Rosalind and her cousin Celia leave their lives in the court behind them and journey into the Forest of Arden.

There, released from convention, Rosalind experiences the liberating rush of transformation. Disguising herself as a boy, she embraces a different way of living and falls spectacularly in love.

The performance will be screened this Thursday, February 25th. Tickets are £10.50 (£10 + 50p bf) advance, £12 on door or online from seetickets.com



Patsy Ferran and Rosalind Craig in *As You Like It*

## Folk-rock legends at the Palace

FAIRPORT Convention have been making great music for nearly fifty years. Credited with originating the British folk-rock genre, the band have been through many changes but the current members retain a passion for live performance.

This year's Winter Tour will feature a mix of long-established Fairport favourites and new material from their most recent studio album *Myths And Heroes* which was released in 2015. The concerts will also feature an opening performance by Brighouse-based singer-songwriter Roger Davies whose quirky and entertaining songs reflect his love of Yorkshire and its people.

Fairport Convention have attracted critical acclaim: the band won a coveted BBC Lifetime Achievement Award; Radio 2 listeners voted Fairport's groundbreaking album *Liege & Lief* 'The Most Influential Folk Album of All Time'; and their story has been celebrated with a major documentary on BBC Four television.

Fairport Convention features Simon Nicol on guitar and vocals, Dave Pegg on bass guitar, Chris Leslie on fiddle, mandolin and vocals, Ric Sanders on violin and Gerry Conway on drums and percussion.

Fairport Convention play at Bridport's Electric Palace this Friday, February 26th. Doors open 7pm, with music from 8pm. Tickets are £22 in advance, or £24 on the door. Advance tickets from www.seetickets.com or by calling 01308 424901.

## Come and sing Stainer's 'Crucifixion'

AS PART of their 50th Anniversary Year celebrations The New Elizabethan Singers are inviting others to join them in a 'come-and-sing' performance of Stainer's 'Crucifixion'.

"It's a great opportunity for people to sing a famous English classic in a big choir", says Sandra Brown, Chair of the NES. "We last sang it in 1969 and this time we expect about 60 NES members to sing. We would love other choirs

and individual singers to join us. We can provide copies of the music if needed and we can suggest free rehearsal aids if you're unsure of your part."

"In addition to the big-choir experience, it's also a great chance to perform alongside two up-and-coming professional soloists and organist Alex Davies," explains Matt Kingston, Musical Director of NES.

The cost for singers will be £10,

including tea and biscuits and the loan of the music, if required. Rehearsals start at 2.15pm on Sunday, March 13th in St Mary's Church, Bridport, followed by a 6pm performance. The performance itself will be free but with a retiring collection.

If you would like to take part, please contact the NES Secretary on 01308 425577 or maggiemacd48@gmail.com

Magicians, Time Travellers and all-round spiffing chaps Morgan & West return to Dorset!



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TIME TRAVELLING magic duo Morgan & West are returning to Dorset this spring with a brand new show chock full of jaw-dropping, brain-bursting, gasp-eliciting feats of magic. Touring to no less than eight venues through Artsreach, the counties rural touring scheme, the dashing chaps will offer up a plateful of illusion and impossibility, all served with the wit, charm and panache that made their first tour of 'The Time Travelling Magicians' a sell out success.

Crowned the winners of ITV's 'Penn & Teller Fool Us', Morgan and West admit that they find it "really very satisfying to tell an honest lie on stage. When you come to see a magic show you understand that what you see isn't real - everything is a trick. We are

showing you something that is, by all rights, impossible but clearly it isn't otherwise we wouldn't have done it! So you are complicit in your own deception, a deception that we very much hope you enjoy."

Morgan & West perform at the following venues: Royal Manor Theatre, Portland on Tuesday, March 1st, 7.30pm (call 08448 700887 for more details and to book); Shipton Gorge Village Hall on Wednesday, March 2nd, 7.30pm (01308 897562); Comrades Hall, Broadwindsor on Friday, March 4th, 7.30pm (01308 867644); West Stafford Village Hall, Saturday, March 5th, 7.30pm (01305 265282); and Piddletrenthide Village Hall, Sunday, March 6th, 4pm (01300 348247). For more details visit www.artsreach.co.uk.



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## 5 TIPS FOR MAINTAINING YOUR HOME

**1. HOLIDAYS:** "If you go away on holiday in winter, keep your heating on - albeit turned down - while you're away. This keeps the system running efficiently and helps to prevent pipes from freezing," says Karl Tulloch from Rightio ([www.rightio.co.uk](http://www.rightio.co.uk)), which provides home repairs and services throughout the UK. Some boiler controls have a holiday mode, which shuts some, but not all of the central heating system

By Julia Gray, Press Association

off. Alternatively, you may be able to programme the heating to come on briefly twice a day; keep your normal settings, but turn down the radiator valves; or turn the heating on and off remotely when you want with a smart controller, such as Worcester's Wave. This is an internet-connected programmable controller for central heating and hot water that can be operated using a smart phone or tablet - see [www.worcester-bosch.co.uk/products/boiler-controls/wave](http://www.worcester-bosch.co.uk/products/boiler-controls/wave)

**2. GUTTERS:** "It's essential that gutters are cleared of silty build-ups, plants, leaves and other detritus," says Tulloch. "Even a small build-up of mud can prevent water from flowing freely and if water can't escape through the guttering, it will only go one way - into the house, causing damp." If you notice that water's falling sharply from the gutter when it's raining, there's probably a blockage there, or the gutter needs to be repaired or replaced. To stop gutters

getting blocked, fit gutter guards, which are grates that block debris but still allow rainwater to get through.

**3. DRAINS:** Drains and manholes can get blocked, but some build-ups aren't bad enough to block them and yet still prevent them from working properly. For example, some cooking oil and fats can harden in pipes and freeze in winter, eventually causing blockages (instead, pour them into a jar or tin, leave to harden and then put in the bin). If you have problems with your home's drains, get a professional to jet-wash them so they flow freely.

**4. PAINT:** Chipped, cracked and flaking paint on wooden doors, windows and sills can let in water, which eventually causes rot. If the wood's already suffering from wet rot, scrape out the worst of it, treat the rest with a wood-hardening liquid designed for wet rot, and fill with exterior wood filler - Polycell Polyfilla for Wood Large Repairs (from £9.99, Homebase) is a professional-style two-part filler that's much easier to use than most. Finally, sand and clean off the repair, and apply exterior wood paint.

**5. EXTERIOR WALLS:** Look over your home's exterior walls. Missing pointing and damage to render and paintwork can cause damp inside. If there's moss or algae on an exterior wall, water is probably getting to it, often from a dripping downpipe or gutter, so you need to solve the problem and scrub off the growth. A good

masonry paint will provide long-lasting protection for exterior walls.

**HOW-TO TIP:** When painting the outside of your home, start at the top and work down, painting in sections from left to right or right to left. Try to ensure that you always have a 'wet edge' to your paintwork, so you don't end up with stripes or blocks where the paint has dried unevenly. Follow the sun, as this should ensure that the walls are free from dew - the weather should be dry and warmish, as temperatures below 10C may stop the paint from drying properly.



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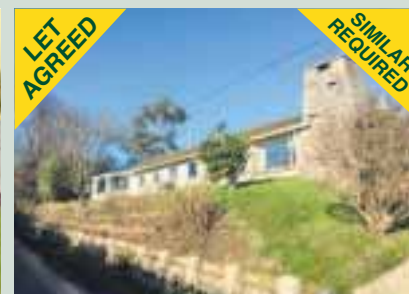
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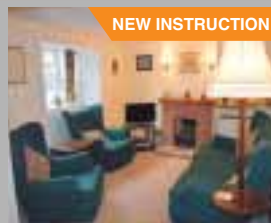
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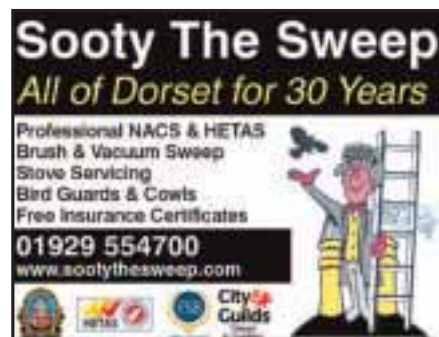
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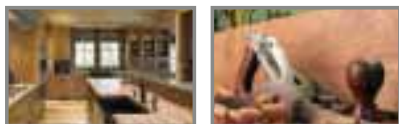
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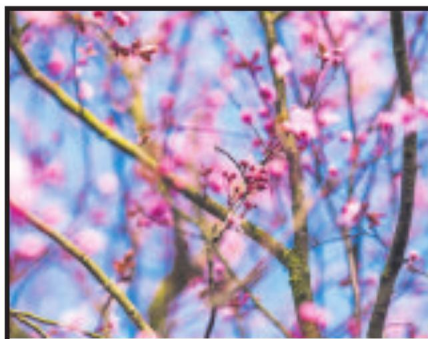
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## Bentley Flying Spur V8 S: The sporting side of luxury

BENTLEY Motors is today announcing the introduction of a new model to its range – the Flying Spur V8 S.

Taking its place between the Flying Spur V8 and family flagship W12, the V8 S is tuned for power and performance, with increased engine output and revised suspension offering a more focused, precise driving experience.

The Flying Spur V8 S features a number of sporting styling cues which hint at its new and improved sporting capabilities. A black radiator grille and rear diffuser along with a unique grille insert give the new model a dramatic and purposeful appearance to match its enhanced performance.

Wolfgang Dürheimer, chairman and chief executive of Bentley Motors, said: "The Flying Spur remains unrivalled in its ability to combine class-leading comfort with remarkable dynamic ability. It's the perfect choice for the customer who wants ultimate refinement as well as an exhilarating, spirited drive."

The Bentley Flying Spur V8 S will make its global debut at the Geneva Motor Show between 1 and 13 March 2016. First customer deliveries begin in the summer.

**More Power, Sharper Handling, Same Class-Leading Comfort**

Tuned for power, Bentley's renowned 4.0-litre twin-turbo V8 S engine develops an additional 21 PS, delivering 528 PS (521 bhp / 388 kW) compared to its V8 sibling's 507 PS (500 bhp / 373 kW). A mighty 680 Nm (502 lb.ft) is on offer from 1,700 rpm. This powers

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The increased performance is achieved without detriment to the V8 engine's impressive fuel economy and CO2 emissions, or its ability to cover more than 837 km (520 miles) between fill-ups. The new Flying Spur V8 S returns a combined cycle fuel economy of 10.9 L/100km (25.9 mpg) and CO2 emissions of 254 g/km.

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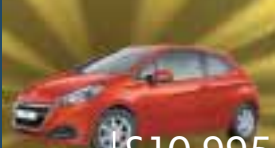
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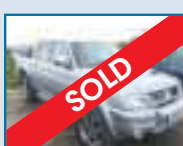
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Drimpton	7	18
Waytown Hounds	10	15
Uplymere	8	13
Pymore	8	11
Combe St Nicholas A	10	11
Beaminster Reserves	10	10
Ilminster Town Colts	9	7
Crewkerne Rangers	10	6
Thorncombe	10	3

Perry St Div 2 (24)	Pld	Pts
Shepton Beau Res	12	26
South Petherton Res	9	24
Farway Utd	12	24
Merriott Rovers	10	22
Chard Rangers	12	22
Winsham Utd Res	12	22
Combe St Nicholas B	11	21
Chard Utd Reserves	12	21
Hinton St George	14	12
Merriott Dynamos	11	12
Kingsbury Episcopi	15	7
Thorncombe Reserves	10	0

Perry St Div 3 (24)	Pld	Pts
Dowlish & Donyatt	9	24
Charmouth	11	22
Perry Street Reserves	9	21
Fivehead	12	21
Uplymere Reserves	10	17
Halstock	16	15
Netherbury Reserves	9	15
Drimpton Reserves	11	14*
Chard Rangers Res	9	13*
Crewk Rangers Res	11	10
Ilminster Town A	10	6
Chard Utd All Stars	10	6
Farway Utd Reserves	12	4

DEVON & EXETER LEAGUE  
DIVISION SEVEN

## OFFWELL RANGERS 3 LYME REGIS RES 3

ON paper Lyme Regis Reserves showed good grit and determination to battle back from 3-1 down with two goals in the last 24 minutes to salvage a point.

But in reality they should have had the game won long before then after a lively start given their obvious rustiness after so many cancellations.

The Seaside took the lead in the third minute when Adam Caddy lashed the ball high into the roof of the net from close range.

And they threatened again soon after but Offwell keeper Ben Kayes did well to save from Ryan Fifer. Lyme went even closer in the 13th minute when Fifer's fine flick header was helped on by Bond to Fred Thomson whose low drive clipped the outside of the post.

But instead of being away and clear at the quarter stage Lyme suddenly lost their intensity and some very slack de-

Fred Thomson (Rhys Evans 66), Sam Bevis, Adam Caddy, Joe Bond, Ryan Fifer (Matt Thomas 86).

PERRY STREET LEAGUE  
CHALLENGE CUP QF

## BEAMINSTER 3 W &amp; M CHINNOCK 1

WITH the Memorial Ground still waterlogged, and Beaminster without a match in 11 weeks, this quarter-final tie was switched to the Chinnock's Oxleaze pitch.

A fourth minute Charlie Gay strike had The Chinnocks ahead at half-time with Beaminster reduced to 10 men after Russell Legg was shown the red card by referee Stuart Paull after a foul on Harry Manley.

George Trott thought he had made it 2-0 soon after the turnaround only for his effort to ruled out for interference.

The 10-man Rainbows battled back and equalised through Brandon Scadding before they had Murray Legg also dismissed by referee Paull for what Chinnocks' manager Matt Alford described as a 'two-footed challenge'.

Amazingly, the now heavily reduced Beaminster line-up scored twice more through Josh Hunter and John Kingston to line-up a home semi-final against last season's runners-up Shepton Beauchamp.

## Semi-final line-up;

Beaminster v Shepton Beauchamp  
South Petherton v Perry Street

## BILL BAILEY CUP

## CHARD RANGERS RES 6 UPLYMERE RES 0

THE youthful Uplymere Reserves' line-up was found wanting on the sticky surface at a windwept Jocelyn Park as Chard Rangers Reserves' Craig Whittingham caused all sorts of problems.

The hosts took every opportunity to find the bustling striker and he took his chances four times as Rangers strolled to a 6-0 win, their biggest at home for four years, and a place in the final against Perry Street Reserves.

Uplymere manager Stuart Wooster said: "Fair play to Chard, they simply lumped long balls up to the big front man and we couldn't cope or deal with it."

"They also made more use of the wind behind them than we did."

## KEN HODGES CUP

NETHERBURY RES 3 CREWKERNE RANGERS 1  
NETHERBURY came into this cup-tie against their Division One opponents with several players missing, but those who came in really stepped up.

The home team attacked from the first whistle and after just six minutes Phil Hussey provided the perfect through ball from Alex Goodrick to slide the ball past the onrushing keeper.

A pattern was emerging, and the superb Ethan Holmes Good's through ball to Goodrick saw him dance round the keeper and get hauled but no penalty was awarded.

Even with the pitch and conditions, the hosts conjured up some lovely passing football and at the end of a superb team move Goodrick wriggled his way to the by-line and past the left back to cross for Holmes-Good to drive home from the six yard box.

The tie was as good as over by the 22nd minute when a poor goalkeeping clearance fell to Goodrick who gratefully scored his second of the game to make it 3-0.

Netherbury controlled most of the first half, but conceded from only the second shot on target when Steve Bryant's free-kick flew over keeper Mark Tozer's head.

The second half was a little scrappy as the rain came and the pitch softened.

It was Netherbury who has the chances in this period and Phil Hussey

would have had two on another day but the visiting keeper pulled off two great saves.

In the last 15 minutes the visitors pressed as Netherbury tired. There were a few heart in mouth moments as a header went narrowly over, and a free-kick somehow managed to stay out as it curled through a crowd of players and inches wide.

Phil Ackerman produced an outstanding goal saving block with the score 3-1 that could have made for a nervous ending and Tozer was sharp to make a save from a late snap shot.

The home team deserved this victory and will now take on Drimpton in the Semi Final on the 9th April.

Netherbury Manager James Sayers said: "I told the players to ignore that they were from Division one and to press them early, and it really paid off in that first 25 minutes, and from there we rarely looked in trouble."

The whole team were superb today but the young central midfielders George (Green) and Ethan (Holmes) Good0 deserve to be applauded for their mature performances"

## PREMIER

COMBE RESERVES 3 SHEPTON BEAUCHAMP 4  
SHEPTON Beauchamp took another step towards their first Premier Division title in 19 years but they were forced to do it the hard way at Slades Cross.

After a goal less first half Shepton missed a couple of decent chances before Joe Simmons put Combe ahead and added a second soon after.

But the visitors had other ideas and surged ahead with goals from Aaron Sweet and two from Dan Smith in an eight minute purple patch.

Jamie Spurdle netted with a fine free-kick to make it 4-2 only for Cameron Barfoot to pull one back direct from a corner which deceived stand-in keeper Rich Sibbick in his first game after two years out.

## FORTON RANGERS 1 CHARD UTD 2

CHARD United moved up to sixth spot thanks to goals from Ryan Mason and Ricky Anderson in the derby game at Forton. Andy Stevenson scored the hosts' consolation.

## PERRY STREET 5 NETHERBURY 1

DESPITE what the might score line might suggest, Netherbury put in decent performance away at title-contenders Perry Street, but were punished heavily for their mistakes.

The Ambers had the best of the opening 10 minutes and might have taken the lead if someone could have got on the end of a dangerous Ryan Gay cross.

But the hosts scored on the counter attack and Josh Chadwick was played in from a neat through ball and scored with very nice chip finish at a tight angle.

The Ambers went a bit flat after this, but were still matching Perry Street and Karl Ives had a half chance which just went outside the far post.

Perry Street were gifted a second in the 40th minute when Prezemek missed a header and the Chadwick ran on to make it 2-0.

Netherbury gifted Street a third on the hour when a misplaced pass was intercepted striker Dan Collins ran through to score.

From this point the game became more stretched and Collins scored a very well worked fourth for the hosts after some good pass and move football.

They added a fifth from a well taken set piece as Collins completed his hat-trick before Kristian Steward headed in a consolation for the Ambers right at

the death.

"I think Perry Street are the best all-round footballing team we've played this year, although I thought we competed well against them for long periods and the score line was not a true reflection on how close the game was."

"Once again we have been heavily punished for our mistakes!" said Netherbury Manager Andy Loudon.

## WINSHAM UTD 1 SOUTH PETHERTON 2

DON'T discount South Petherton in the title race following their hard-fought win at a muddy Bakers Field.

But the Maggies had to come from behind in a bruising encounter.

The hosts led at half time through a Sam Symes strike after good work from Warren Gabbidon.

But Jamie Underwood equalised with a header for his 22nd goal of the campaign and was then brought down in the area by Tony Harwood and Haydn Smith converted the resulting spot-kick.

## DIVISION ONE

## WAYTOWN HOUNDS 5 COMBE A 1

FIVE-goal John Legg was the star of the show as Waytown Hounds climbed a place in the Division One table.

Steve Masters played a perfectly waited ball through to Legg who took a couple of strides before firing the ball into give hte hosts a 1-0 half-time lead.

In the second half striker Legg grabbed another four to move in to double figures for the season.

Jake Board scored Combe's consolation while the score stood at 4-0.

Hounds' Captain Paul Watkins also got the ball in the net but his effort was disallowed for offside.

Waytown manager Mark Hughes said: "Legg was man of the match with an awesome display."

"But he would be the first to agree it was the hard work and attitude of the team behind him that created chance after chance, none more so than Simon Smyth, who put in a great shift."

Meanwhile, BEAMINSTER RESERVES failed to raise a team for the scheduled trip to Barrington Reserves.



◆ NAP HOUND: John Legg's five goals rounded off a fine team showing from Waytown.

## DIVISION THREE

## CHARMOUTH 5 FARWAY UTD RESERVES 0

CHARMOUTH ended a six-game winless run with their third victory of the season over lowly Farway Utd Reserves.

Dan Rendell successfully netted two penalties and the other goals came from Bill Ward, Brin Seward and debutant Ross Chatwood against his former club to set up a nice birthday weekend for manager Kevin Pratt.

## PSDL season extended

THE Somerset FA have given the Perry Street & District League league permission to extend the season in the first instance to the third Saturday in May

The above decision was made in line with Rule 10.12 in the Handbook as 65 per cent of the fixtures will not be com-

pleted by the third Saturday in March

If 75 per cent are not completed by second Saturday in April a further extension may be needed.

Double headers will begin when playing surfaces and daylight hours allow. Evening games will begin once the clocks go forward.

Meanwhile, unconfirmed rumours circulating in PSDL land indicate a manager of one of the Premier Division title-contenders is likely to be heading off to take the reins of a nearby Somerset League Division One (West) outfit...

## RESULTS

## Saturday February 20th

## BILL SLEE CUP QF

Bampton p Lyme Regis p

## DEVON &amp; EXETER LEAGUE

## DIVISION TWO

Cullompton Rangers Res p Newtown Res p

Culm Utd p Chulmleigh p

Dawlish Utd 2 Halwill 4

East Budleigh p Henry's Cronies p

Hemyock p Exeter University 3rds p

Tipton St John p Exmouth Town Reserves p

## DIVISION SEVEN

Bradinch 2 Langdon Reserves 5

Central FC 3 Cheriton Fitzpaine Reserves 2

Elmore Res p Colyton Reserves p

Offwell Rangers 3 Lyme Regis Reserves 3

Pinhoe Res p Tivvy Park Rangers p

## SOMERSET INTERMEDIATE CUP QF

South Petherton Res 2 Tunley Athletic 3

## CHALLENGE CUP QF

Beaminster 3 West & Middle Chinnock 1

(at Chinnock)

## DAISY HUTCHINGS CUP

Misterton 2 Hawkhurst Utd 1

## KEN HODGES CUP

Kingsbury Episcopi 0 Drimpton 1

Netherbury Res 3 Crewkerne Rangers 1

## TOMMY TABBERER CUP

Thorncombe Reserves 0 Merriott Rovers 8

## JOHN FOWLER CUP

Drimpton Res erves 4 Ilminster Town A 1

Halstock 0 Dowlish & Donyatt 1

## BILL BAILEY CUP

Chard Rangers Res 6 Uplymere Reserves 0

Chard Utd All Stars 0 Perry Street Res 8

## PREMIER

Combe Reserves 3 Shepton Beauchamp 4

Forton Rangers 1 Chard Utd 2

Perry Street 5 Netherbury 1

Winsham Utd 1 South Petherton 2

## DIVISION ONE

Waytown Hounds 5 Combe St Nicholas A 1

## DIVISION TWO

Chard Utd Res 3 Winsham Utd Reserves 3

Combe St Nicholas B 6 Merriott Dynamos 1

Hinton 0 Farway Utd 2

Shepton Beauchamp Res 7 Chard Rangers 0

## DIVISION THREE

Charmouth 5 Farway Utd Reserves 0

Crewkerne Rangers Reserves 1 Fivehead 3

## FIXTURES - Saturday, February 27th

## DEVON &amp; EXETER LEAGUE DIVISION TWO

Lyme Regis v Exeter University 3rds (3pm)

## CHALLENGE CUP SF (2pm)

Beaminster v Shepton Beauchamp

South Petherton v Perry Street

## ARTHUR GAGE CUP QF (2pm)

Drimpton v Beaminster Reserves

Ilminster Town Colts v Hawkhurst Utd

Pymore v Misterton

Waytown Hounds v Crewkerne Rangers

DAISY HUTCHINGS CUP QF (2pm)

Shepton Beau champ Res v Merriott Rovers

TOMMY TABBERER CUP (2pm)

Merriott Dynamos v South Petherton Res

KEN HODGES CUP QF (2pm)



# Dorchester Snooker Tight at the top

RECENT scores; Trinity Express 5 Colliton XQ2015 3, WDC Whipping Boys 3 Trinity Gooduns 5, Trinity M 3 West Dorset Club A 4, Trinity Express 2 Purbeck Potters 6, Colliton Hopefuls 1 WDC YYMFD 6.

**Top Break;** R.Bryant 31.  
**Season's best;** Evan Wellman 55.

Table week 15	Pld	Pts
Trinity M.....	14	55
Trinity Express.....	14	53
TrinityGooduns.....	12	52
Purbeck Potters.....	13	52
W.Dorset Club A.....	11	50
WDC YYMFD.....	12	47
Colliton XQ2015.....	12	42
Colliton Hopefuls.....	11	31
WDC Whipping B.....	13	30

**Rearranged fixtures;**  
West Dorset Club A v Trinity Gooduns (Thursday, Feb 25th), West Dorset Club YYMFD v Colliton Hopefuls (Tuesday, March 1st).

**To finish;**  
Colliton Hopefuls 3 Colliton XQ2015 3, West Dorset Club YYMFD 4 Colliton XQ2015 2, West Dorset Club A 4 Colliton Hopefuls 1.

**Team Open KO Cup Final;** Trinity Gooduns v West Dorset Club YYMFD.  
To be played on Monday, March 14th at Colliton Club.

**Team Hanicap KO Cup Finals;** Trinity Gooduns v West Dorset Club YYMFD.  
To be played on Monday, March 17th at Colliton Club.

◆ Teams are reminded that results must be with the Secretary by 9am on the Sunday following the match.

Failure to notify results or cancellations to Secretary by this time results in a two point deduction for the home or cancelling team.

# Lewis pleads for survival of Leisure Centre

ROGER Lewis, one of the stalwarts of Bridport Squash & Racketball Club has claimed it would be a travesty if Bridport Leisure Centre were to close, particularly considering the current success of the club.

Mr Lewis writes: "With two thirds of the league squash season completed, the three teams representing Bridport Squash Club have enjoyed mixed fortunes in their respective divisions; the standard of squash this season noticeably stronger than last season.

"The first team ably captained by squash professional Jason Martin have really excelled and if they continue in this rich vein of form should win the second division title and will enter into the top league in Dorset Squash.

"This will certainly put the Leisure Centre on the map especially in the squash scene because we will see the cream of Dorset squash being played at the centre.

"The second team have shown indifferent form. They

have had to struggle with player availability along with playing strong opposition which has meant that team captain Robert Muir has not been able to field a settled side to compete favourably.

"Consequently they are struggling in the league a little, but they are persevering and hopefully results will change for the best.

"The third team ably captained by David Stewart are really performing well. They are in poll position in league five

and should gain promotion to league four; they have only lost two games all season and hopefully they can continue with this form.

"Squash and racketball activities at the Bridport Leisure Centre play a very important part at the centre, involving a lot of people who thoroughly enjoy the game, and it would be a travesty if were to shut its doors.

"Where would we play our squash and racketball? We must not allow this to happen."

## Ireland happy with Red Kite start

LOCAL rally driver Rex Ireland was more than happy after finishing 25th overall in the Red Kite Historic Stages 2016 held at Llandoverly last Sunday.

With regular co-driver Adrian Scadding away on holiday, Ireland teamed up with Adrian Stevens for the first time to finish 3rd in the D5 Class in their Ford Escort.

The 134 miles route around the forest on the edges of the Brecon Beacons National Park contained 45 miles of special stages and was raced mainly on muddy tracks and gravel.

Last year's winners Jason Pritchard and Phil Clarke retained the overall title in their Escort RS 1800, just four seconds ahead of Nick Elliott and Dave Price, with D3 class winners Paul Barrett and Dai Roberts finishing a fantastic third overall just a further two seconds down.

## Motor Sport

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Axminster based Ireland said: "There were no real dramas, and considering I had not driven with Adrian before, he read the notes well and we got on well. "Conditions were very slippery and

foggy, but it is a good start to the season." His next event where he will reunite with regular co-pilot Scadding is the Jelf Motorsport Welsh Clubman's Forest Rally Championship on April 2nd.

## Pointsaver!

◆ **FULL STRETCH:** Goalkeeper Ben Kayes' best efforts still can't keep out Mark Bailey's free-kick which earned Lyme Regis Reserves a point after a 3-3 draw at Devon & Exeter League Division Seven promotion rivals Offwell Rangers on Saturday.  
*Photo by HOWARD LARCOMBE*

## Martinstown too strong

**Martinstown under 12s 151 all out beat Weymouth 69-4 by 72 runs**

A KNOWLEDGEABLE crowd witnessed Martinstown strengthen their grip on the West Dorset Cricket League under Division leadership with a resounding victory over a plucky Weymouth.

Batting first, Martinstown punished anything short with some excellent strokes as their openers amassed an impressive 59 runs off the first four overs.

But a much improved Weymouth fought back with an excellent display in the field.

However, after losing Harry Mitchell Martinstown lost their last wicket off the last ball of their innings closing on 151.

Weymouth never looked like getting the runs as accurate bowling and sharp fielding limited the runs to a trickle as the run rate continued to climb and they fell well short as Martinstown ran out worthy winners.

## Bridport Barracudas Swimming

## New captains appointed

BRIDPORT Barracudas Swimming Club recently announced their Junior and Senior Club Captains for the year ahead.  
Charlotte Bradley and Jack Turner have been chosen as Senior Club Captains with Jack Bradley and Alex Moorey as Senior Vice Captains. The Junior Captains are Cole Dickinson and Caitlin Sloman.

There are also three club members who have been working hard to gain their Young Volunteers Certificates - congratulations go to Alex Moorey, Jack Turner and Jack Bradley.

◆ **LOOKING FORWARD THE THE SEASON AHEAD:** Alex Moorey, Caitlin Sloman, Charlotte Bradley, Jack Turner, Cole Dickinson and Jack Bradley.

## Bowls

## Mixed fortunes in friendlies

**Bridport & West Dorset Indoor Club**  
BRIDPORT travelled to YEOVIL for a friendly match last week.

Captain Mike Fletcher and wife Sylvia with Brian Parker and Mel Hargett put on a great show to win 24-15.

But Yeovil won the match 59-53 overall, with Sandra Hargett, Harry Gray, David Aylott & Roger Cowmeadow going down 17-21 after taking a 7-0 lead, and Pam Gray, John Boxall, Keith Jenkins & Barry Mapson losing 12-23.

Two rinks shared top rink in their three-rink 54-48 friendly victory against SOUTH PETHERTON.

Beryl Stork, Erica Sarson, Hargett & Keith Jenkins finished 2, 2 for a fine 24-14 victory, whilst a 1, 2, 2, 2 finish from Sylvia and Mike Fletcher, Harry Gray & Roger Cowmeadow, gave them a 21-11 win.

Boxall, Parker, Barbara Jenkins & Mary Hansford's four bowled much better than their 9-23 defeat implied.

## Bridport Chess

## Narrow defeats check progress

WITH the 2015-16 season drawing towards its business end, Bridport appear now to be battling for respectability rather than outright glory, after two narrow defeats in the Dorset League the past week.

Circumstances forced the club to send a somewhat ill-equipped team to CORFE CASTLE last Monday when they took on Division Two leaders Purbeck A.

Heavily outgraded and fearing a whitewash, Bridport A showed remarkable spirit, even threatening to steal the match when both Colin Winch and David Martin manoeuvred into technically won positions on the two bottom boards. However, as each of their opponents cleverly annulled the advantage and forced the draw.

Paul Brackner also settled for an early draw on board two, leaving skipper Malcolm Steevens the momentous task of preventing an overall defeat on top board against Steve Peirson.

The decisive game went down to the wire, but Steevens was finally despatched when Peirson planted his rook pair on the seventh rank, tipping the balance.

Thursday saw Bridport B in action once more against WIMBORNE C, just weeks after their superb 4-0 victory over the same side.

However, Wimborne had gathered a notably stronger team for the rematch and revenge was theirs as Steevens and Winch were outgunned on the middle boards.

Team captain Martin swindled a draw by perpetual check on board four after a catastrophically amateurish opening left him struggling a piece down for the whole game.

Trump card Matthew Holborow redeemed the team as he clinched a beautiful win on top board in a thrilling finish that saw the three-hour match come down to the very last seconds of time control.

◆ In our February 4th edition we set you a puzzle to solve - the solution which is as follows: 1.Nh6+! double check 1...Kh8 2.Rxf8+ Ng8 followed by either 3.Rxg8# or smothered mate 3.Nf7#

From time to time we hope to include more puzzles, but will ensure you can find the answer in the same edition!

## Bridport Skittles

UPCOMING cup fixtures for week beginning Monday, February 29th  
**Mens Pairs (round 3)**  
Monday, February 29th  
WEST DORSET CLUB - S Prior & L McElean; D Cooper & R Pincombe; S Gale & L Farnham; T Cleal & A Way; G Brooks & T Luter; N Pye & A Fooks; F Parsons & G Parsons; H Mills & M Horton.  
Tuesday, March 1st  
BRIDPORT FC - J Symes & M Hooper; D Gudge & M Gudge; D Langridge & A

Peach; H Rathbone & S Welsford; S Challis & P Tuck; S Pitcher & A Caldwell; M Symonds & J Cook; B Chapple & M Barnes.

**Ladies Pairs (round 2)**  
Wednesday, March 2nd  
WEST DORSET CLUB - M Hansford & B Crandon; T Ferris & E Broad; H Doble & M Poulley; S Tompkins & J Parsons; S Newman & G Legg; K Symes & S Luter; C Lambert & C Clare; K Tuck & J Symes.



Bridport Darts

Division One	Pld	Pts
Rubber Johns	14	23
BSC	14	22
Rob's Robbers	13	21
Fleet Street Five	14	17
Nomads	14	16
Hands of Time	14	15
It's in the Middle	13	11
Nags Head A	13	10
Noth'n But Treble	13	6
Odds or Us	5	5
Young Darters	13	4

Division Two	Pld	Pts
Elders	13	23
Les Miserables	13	21
One for the Vikings	14	20
Respect-de-Bull	14	19
Dat Team	12	15
Anchor V Viewers	13	10
Otter Rotters	12	7
Poachers	14	6
Royal Hawks	12	6
Time Bombs	13	3

Division Three	Pld	Pts
Anchor Five	13	22
Tiger Bees	13	17
Mis Fits	13	15
The Surgeons	12	14
Flashes Fives	12	13
Midnight Runners	13	12
3 Become 1	12	11
No Direction	12	11
Only Just	13	10
The Royal Nuts	13	1

Division Four	Pld	Pts
Dart Vaders	13	24
Wicked Team Name	13	17
The Nameless	12	15
Dodgers	12	14
Whamo	12	13
Sorted Odds	13	12
Thunder Birds AG	13	10
Odds & Sods	13	9
Mozzies Heroes	12	5
Ace of Clubs	11	5

Ladies Division 1	Pld	Pts
Anchor Aces	20	37
Arrows Awry	20	30
Tender Trap	20	27
Sue's Rebels	20	20
Clocking On	20	18
Queen Bees	20	17
Against the Odds	20	10
Castaways	20	1

Ladies Division 2	Pld	Pts
Queensies OTC	22	36
Up and Downers	22	28
Next Door	23	27
Wildcats	21	23
Wrong Bed	22	19
Good Mates	22	19
Anchors Aweigh	21	16
Charlie's Angels	21	14
Tiger Stripes	20	12

**180s:** D1 - M.Fisher x8, D2 - S.Crabb, A.Coutts & P.Rowley all x3, D3 - R.Hayter & S.West both x2, D4 - A.Page (Wicket TN) x3, LD1 - T.Dawe, S.James, S.Hallett, J.Collins, S.Chick all x1, LD2 - T.Wayland (Wrong Bed) x1.

Football extra

Universally challenged?

Lyme Regis Football Club are holding their annual general knowledge quiz at teh davey Fort (DT7 3DR) with questions set by the renowned Ben Kirkby. This year's offering is titled 'Universally Challenged' and is no doubt going to test the grey matter. Everybody is welcome, £2 per head, teams of up to five. There are prizes for first and runners up and there will be a half time raffle

Angling news

Huge specimens landed by local anglers

PAUL House was the toast of West Bay Sea Angling Club after landing an 18lb conger eel in the latest Thursday night fish at Abbotsbury.

Twelve anglers took part and in a gentle south West breeze. Plenty of fish came to the scales which for this time of year is a bonus. These included conger eel, dogfish, pout, whiting and poor cod.

House put out a big squid bait and was rewarded with



◆ WHAT A WHOPPER: Paul House with his winning conger eel

a conger eel weighing 8295grams (18.2lbs), which after weighing was released back into the sea alive.

**February 11th - Thursday Night, Abbotsbury:** 1st: Paul House 13815g, 2nd: Ollie Mears 5310g, 3rd: PJ Wheeler 5055g, Best fish: Paul House conger 8295g, Most species: won on tie-break by Simon Bowditch (3) dogfish, whiting, pout.

Early win for Kisielewski

LYME Regis Sea Angling Club's second Saturday League match of 2016 was fished last week in Lyme Regis, targeting the best two specimens (two different species), with a very cold N.E breeze, but the rain held off.

The fishing was hard and anglers quickly turned their attentions to trying to get a decent sized Pout and Dogfish.

First place went to Robert Kisielewski with a Dogfish and Pout, giving him a total specimen percentage of 107.78%.

Second place went to Darren Herbert with a Flounder and Dogfish, totaling 92.98%. and Third went to Mark Harris with a Pout and a Dogfish totaling 84.91%.

Earlier in the week LRSAC member Andy Wray managed to get out on the boat, and again they managed to find some big Pollack with quite a few double figure ones being landed.

◆ BEAUTY: Andy Wray with his superb Pollack



The next club shore match is for the Wednesday league Son March 2nd and will be fished at Branscombe.

The next club boat match is for best Pollack, and will be fished on Sunday, March 13th, for full details go to [www.lymefishing.com](http://www.lymefishing.com)

If you can't wait that long, The Tackle Box is also running their next 'Open Cash qualifier competition' on Saturday, February 27th. Sign in at the Tackle Box from 5pm.

Bridport Rugby

Revenge is sweet for Blues

Bridport 19 New Milton 2nds 15

HAVING suffered a 29-10 defeat at New Milton earlier in the season, Bridport were keen to reverse that score line and started strongly, playing with control and making good territory.

Following some powerful carries by the forwards the ball was moved along the line quickly stretching the New Milton defence and freeing up winger Ollie Cole to dive over in the corner for an unconverted try.

The visitors then built some pressure of their own, kicking in the wind to gain yards.

From a scrum near the Bridport line they worked a move on the blind side with the number 8, scrum half and winger combining to score out wide. The conversion kick was missed.

The game then settled into a rhythm, with neither team able to assert dominance.

After the turn around, and now with the wind at their backs, Bridport were then able to play much of the game deep inside New Milton's half.

Bridport's forwards were now on top in the scrum and twice came close to pushing over from close range.

From a home lineup and driving maul, a well worked switch in the midfield opened up just enough space for Ricky Stubbs to dash in under the posts. The conversion was made and the home side led 12-5.

Momentum was building for Bridport and they struck again shortly after. This

time from open play; quick handling and some smart offloads resulted in the ever-present Stubbs collecting another five points for the Blues - the conversion added and Bridport now led 19-5.

New Milton responded quickly with a try of their own. A loose scrum saw the ball spit out of the side and was gathered by the blindside flanker who charged downfield offloading to a support player who slid in.

Kicking into a strong headwind the conversion was missed.

Sniffing a chance, New Milton piled on the pressure for the final 20 minutes.

Bridport defended robustly, led by man of the match Andrew Livingstone, but when a visiting prop charged down a quickly taken penalty five metres from Bridport's line he was not to be denied. Again the conversion was missed.

From there Bridport were able to control possession and run down the remaining few minutes to record a memorable victory.

Dorchester U10 v Bridport

THIS was a day to forget for the young Blues, who played well below their best, shipping umpteen tries over the course of two games against a determined Dorchester side.

In return they scored a solitary try through Charles Edwards, with a stirring solo effort.

In a game of few positives, Patrick May put in a very good shift to earn Player of the

Day, and hopefully his team mates will turn up next week for a challenging away fixture against Chard and Cheddar.

Dorchester U12 v Bridport

THE first game a contest of forwards. Already the discipline of the Dorchester backs could be seen and they dily scored the first try.

The response was the best team try that Bridport have scored. Forwards drive over, scrum half Minty May pop passes to ram-paging second row Toby Patmore, bullet pass to Fly Half James Clatworthy, Oliver Hansford-Harvey takes the ball at pace, bursts through the line and level the score at 1-1.

But failure to keep position in the line gave the Greens two tries and a final score 3-1.

The second game followed the same pattern, Bridport showing the ability to score tries, Toby Gale and Jake Lydon both going over, but a failure to hold shape in the backs allowed tries through the overlap which lead to a 5-2 defeat.

Tiring against fresh Dorchester teams, the Blues lost the third game 3-0, but roused to one last effort and they very nearly won the fourth game through Jack Handford's low drive over the line.

But again two quick tries through gaps in the line gave another Dorchester a 2-1 victory. Dorchester had not conceded five tries against Dorset opposition all season.

Sluggish start but U16s finish strongly

Wareham U16 1 Bridport 2

BRIDPORT Youth Under 16s overcame a sluggish first half to maintain their lead at the top of the table.

A heavy pitch and very strong wind dictated the game play in what turned out to be a very hard day at the office.

Having won the toss, the visitors chose to play with the wind in the first half, but for a team that prides itself on playing the ball on the ground, it nearly backfired with several players struggling to adapt to the playing conditions.

Despite this they found themselves in front at the break courtesy of a Jaydon Scadding free kick which was deflected in by the home defender.

A stern talking too at half time saw Bridport return a different side for the second half, no more so than Samuel Handyside who soon put a dreadful personal first half performance behind him, to hit the home defence with wave after wave of his trademark runs, one which ended up with Henry Davy slotted home from in front of goal to double their lead.

Wareham did pull back a goal from a very dubious awarded penalty after a strong challenge from Bridport centre back Harry Pollard; the referee first awarding a corner but then changing his mind and award a spot kick.

To be fair this was Bridport's only threat on goal as they finished worthy winners.

Congratulations go also to **Bridport Youth U15s** who thrashed Dorchester Town 8-1 in their semi-final county cup game on Sunday to join the U16s on finals day where their opponents will be Poole Town FC Wessex.

Lyme Skittles

Marksman off target!

Results (w/e Feb 20th)

**Ladies;** La Crème 264 Wootton Wobblers 272 (+BL), Rollercoasters (+BL) beat Wild Pins (game given), Smashers 300 (+BL) Generations 286, Hot Gossips 302 Just Us 288 (+BL).

**Mens;** Skippy's Six 331, Cleueless 355 (+BL), Shakers 295 Alleytwits 310 (+BL), Marksman 346 No Hoppers 351 (+BL), Rousdon Rebels 345 Wreckers 344 (+BL), Tornados 330 (+BL) Anthill Mob 317, Trappers 342 Roadrunners 332 (+BL), Flyers 318 (+BL) Miscellaneous 300, President's Men 318 (+BL) British Legion 301(+BL) (= Beer leg winner).

Please note there is a ladies league game missing from the fixture book (but both teams are aware and will play) Thursday, March 3rd: Just Us v Smashers

There is also a misprint in the Men's league - Friday, March 4th should be Wreckers v Young Guns (and not Roadrunners as printed).

Ladies	Pld	Pts	BL
Wootton Wobblers	11	22	16
Smashers	11	13	14
Wild Pins	11	12	14
Hot Gossips	11	9	14
Generations	11	9	12
Just Us	10	9	6
La Crème	11	6	6
Rollercoasters	10	6	6

Mens Div One	Pld	Pts	BL
Marksman	12	18	8
No Hoppers	9	16	8
Rousdon Rebels	11	14	10
Anthill Mob	12	10	16
Young Guns	11	10	16
Wreckers	10	13	10
Cleueless	11	10	9
Tornados	12	6	11
Skippy's Six	12	6	9

Mens Div Two	Pld	Pts	BL
Flyers	11	22	18
Trappers	11	15	13
Roadrunners	11	13	15
Alleytwits	11	12	15
President's Men	11	8	11
Miscellaneous	10	8	4
Shakers	11	4	6
British Legion	10	4	4

Lyme Darts

Table	Pld	Pts
Rousdon Club	15	30
Nags Head A	14	23
Nags Z	14	21
Rock Point	13	21
Four Play	15	18
Janners	13	12
Hunters Lodge	13	10
Royal Standard	12	9
Talbot Arms	15	8
Cobb Arms	15	6
Four's Company	13	4
Half an Octopus	12	2

**180s leaders:** R.Cross, C.Higgs, T.Prowse & D.Herbert (all x4), M.Barnett, A.Reid & T.Peadon (all 3).

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West Dorset Hawks Hockey

A team pleased to be back in the groove

West Dorset A 3 Chard A 0

DESPITE a four week layoff due to no fixtures and postponements, West Dorset A returned to action at home to Chard A and picked up where they left off, in winning form.

The reverse fixture just before Christmas was a tight match which West Dorset won 2-0, and with the visitors in third spot pushing for promotion, this was likely to be another close encounter.

Both sides created half chances in the opening exchanges but West Dorset took the lead in the 16th

minute when Jules Lawrence found Julian May, playing in an unaccustomed centre forward role, and he had time to slot under the keeper.

This goal inspired the hosts who increased the pressure on the Chard defence, creating a number of chances in the process.

After wasting a number of short corners, they finally made one count when Dan Wyatt smashed the ball between the keeper's legs.

In the second half, West Dorset were still enjoying more of the possession but

Chard were loading their midfield with players and were always a threat on the break.

But it was testament to the strength of the home defence that keeper Alex Drew had few saves to make.

As the match entered the closing stages, West Dorset secured the victory when Lawrence received the ball in the centre of the D and beat a couple of defenders before firing home.

After the game, skipper Henry Middleton was full of praise: "Considering we

hadn't played for a while this was a really good team performance. Giles Maltby was excellent in defence and Jules Lawrence and Dan Wyatt controlled the midfield."

Meanwhile, West Dorset Hawks had an easy 6-1 victory over bottom side PGSOB B who have not picked up a point all season. No details were available when going to press.

Southern 2	Pld	Pts
Exeter University	19	42
Penzance	18	40
Taunton Vale B	18	39

Plymouth Uni A	19	37
Camborne SoM	18	31
WEST DORSET	19	31
Yeovil & Sherb A	18	24
Bude	19	24
PGSOB A	19	23
Isca C	19	23
Plymouth Marjon C	19	16
PSSOB B	19	0

Southern East 2	Pld	Pts
North Devon A	14	34
Bridgwater C	14	25
Chard A	14	23
WEST DORSET A	14	22
Chard B	14	18
Taunton Vale D	15	18
Yeovil & Sherb B	13	17*
Minehead B	13	12
Sidmouth & Ottery C	13	6



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## INSIDE: Comprehensive local sport round-up

# Bailey on the mark, but two points dropped

A SUBLIME curling free-kick from substitute Mark Bailey salvaged a point for Lyme Regis Reserves who ultimately had to settle for a second draw of the season against a plucky Offwell Rangers side on Saturday.

Earlier, the Seasiders had squandered an early lead and conceded three times courtesy of some pretty ordinary defending.

But Bailey, with the first team match postponed, given a 20-minute run out in preparation for the first team's vital Division Two clash against Exeter University next Saturday, showed all of his renowned dead ball skill with a fine free-kick to complete the scoring in an entertaining 3-3 draw.

With Central FC winning and leapfrogging up to top spot, the Seasiders' second string - who have no fixture next weekend - remain in second spot in the Division Seven table.

The University clash (3pm ko) has all the looks of a must-win for the Lyme first team if they are to muscle their way back into the Division Two title race.

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Keeper Chris Higgs is set to miss the match - the team's first run out at the Fort for 18 weeks - and maybe out for some time with an Achilles injury.

But Lee Cleal has proved himself to be a more than capable deputy and looks set to play a crucial part in the congested end of season run-in.

Lyme Regis Bantams were washed out with both the Woodroffe school and Davey Fort pitches waterlogged.

Rob Larcombe's side, still mixing it in the Perry Street league Premier Division will be hopeful of a run-out at Woodroffe on Saturday with the visit of Combe Reserves.

UPLYME'S Venlake was also unplayable last Saturday despite the best efforts of hard working groundsman Stan Fifer. The Swallows are due to welcome Barrington Re-

serves on Saturday.

Meanwhile, Uplyme Reserves had a day to forget in the gusting wind at Jocelyn Road as their hopes of a rare cup final appearance evaporated in a flurry of goals as they went down 6-0 at the hands of Chard Rangers Reserves in their Bill Bailey cup semi-final.

The team head off for a Division Three clash at Dowlish & Donyatt next weekend.

Elsewhere, two Dan Rendell penalties added to goals from Bill Ward, Brin Seward and new signing Ross Chatwood earned CHARMOUTH a comfortable 5-0 win against wooden spoon contenders Farway Utd Reserves.

The Robins, currently second in the Division Three table, are in action at their Barrs Lane HQ again on Saturday with the visit of Drimpton Reserves.

◆ A DOUBLE from Finlay Mclean helped Lyme Regis Under 16s up to fourth place in the Dorset Division Three table after a 2-0 win the local derby at bottom of the table Bridport United Youth on Sunday.



◆ **BURIED:** Lyme Regis Reserves were punished for some poor defending in the 3-3 draw at Offwell Rangers on Saturday. Above, an unmarked Dean Sluman (yellow shirt) heads the hosts level after Adam Caddy had fired the Seasiders ahead early on.  
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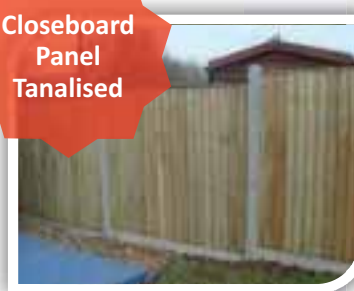
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